The Weather
Today—Sunny and not windy. Afternoon temperature about 40 degrees. Yesterday—High, 37 degrees at 2:58 p. m. Low, 27 degrees at 1:10 a. m.
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c
Phone NA. 4200

NO. 25,828 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. By ... WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1947

CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH | Daily & Sunday $1.25 City Zone Daily Only .90 " " Sunday Only .45 " " | $1.50 elsewhere .90 " .65 " | SINGLE COPY PRICE | Daily .05 Sunday (city zone) .10 Sunday (elsewhere) .15

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR 10 1947 LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY BERKELEY 4 CALIF
D 1 42 6

Truman ... That Draft Die March 31

Senate Sends 4.5 Billion Budget Cut to Conference

House Republicans To Demand Further Slash, Insist Upon 20% Tax Reduction

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Senate yesterday voted, 64 to 20, to cut the President's budget four and a half billion dollars despite last week's dramatic increase in international obligations.

The Senate resolution fixed a 33-billion-dollar spending ceiling—one and a half billion more than was approved by the House. The resolution now goes back to the House for a conference showdown.

In the face of the Greek economic crisis and relief calls from abroad, House Republicans resumed their drive for a full six-billion budget slash, and a 20 per cent reduction in taxes.

Said Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr., (R., Mass.):

"The House Republicans are standing firmly for their original program and are moving rapidly to its accomplishment . . . The Truman budget of 37½ billions of dollars can be cut by six billion dollars . . . We House Republicans are determined to give the people a 20 per cent reduction in taxes. This will provide the incentive for business expansion, more jobs and will stimulate revenue . . ."

3.6 Billion Earmarked for Debt

The Senate's compromise budget cut of 4½ billion dollars bowed to Army-Navy protests against sharper House pruning of the armed services but provided no new allowance for international contingencies.

Earmarked specifically for prior payment on the debt was $2,600,000,000 of the budget "saving," plus additional amounts ranging over a billion in annual proceeds from sale of surplus property.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) last week lost a fight to make surplus property receipts "a part" of the $2,600,000,000 debt earmarking. Yesterday Republicans decided to let the resolution go through without any further Senate effort to spell out debt provisions.

Debt Provisos May Be Killed

Senate GOP leaders freely predicted the so-called Wherry amendment marking surplus property proceeds for debt purposes would be removed in the House-Senate conference. House conferees will try to throw over as well the Senate's unanimously approved Knowland amendment, earmarking $2,600,000,000 for the debt.

Only one Senate Republican—Oregon's Wayne Morse—voted against the 33-billion-dollar budget ceiling. Forty-six Republicans voted for it. Democrats, however, split down the middle on the final vote. Eighteen Democrats voted with Republicans for the ceiling. Nineteen Democrats voted "No." One—Connecticut's Brien McMahon—voted "present."

In the debate leading up to the vote, Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.) warned the Senate against approving a Budget cut without more information on United States obligations resulting from Britain's withdrawal from Greece. He said he feared foreign governments would conclude "that we are not going to undertake these obligations."

Fulbright Warns of "Implications"

"It leaves the implication that we are not going to exercise any additional influence or assume any additional obligations in that area of the world," said Fulbright.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) termed the resolution "meaningless," and Senate Democratic Whip Scott W. Lucas (Ill.) said he preferred to back the President and "men like Secretary

See BUDGET, Page 2, Column 6

Rep. O'Toole Asks Attitude of Army On 'Birth Control'

Representative Donald L. O'Toole (D., N. Y.) demanded yesterday that Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson come up with an answer to this one:

Is the Army trying to impose birth control on married American couples?

Moved by reports that the War Department was forcing pregnant wives of Americans in Germany to return to the United States, which he said was a "damnable" policy, O'Toole asked in a letter to Patterson:

"How can any Army official take it upon himself to break up a legitimate home? What right does any commander have to disregard the natural process of moral law?

"Do Army commanders intend to impose upon married couples a philosophy that is considered immoral and opposed to the will of God by millions of our people—viz., birth control?"

Highway Bridge Crash Ties Up Rush-Hour Traffic

Post Staff Photo—Jones

BUMP, BUMP, BUMP—Two buses and three automobiles piled into each other on the Highway Bridge yesterday afternoon during the rush hour. According to police, four of the five vehicles stopped because of a halt in traffic. The fifth, an AB&W bus, didn't stop in time, resulting in each car's jamming into the car in front. Mrs. Lucille Groves, of 2400 N. Washington blvd., was treated at Emergency Hospital for injuries of the shoulder, neck and arm. Traffic was tied up for half an hour

Senate Hearing On Lilienthal To End Today

McKellar Overruled In Wish to Continue Questioning Nominee

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Hearings into the fitness of David E. Lilienthal to be chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission will conclude today, Chairman Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) announced last night.

The committee will vote on President Truman's nominee this week, probably not earlier than Wednesday, Hickenlooper declared.

The committee decision to terminate hearings following another morning-long grilling of Lilienthal by Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), which brought sharp protests from Hickenlooper and an exclamation from Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.), "This is outrageous."

McKellar protested at the conclusion of yesterday's hearing that he could not possibly finish that day.

Decision by Committee

In announcing the committee decision to end hearings today, Hickenlooper said, "Senator McKellar will conclude his questioning at noon tomorrow."

"Did McKellar say so?" queried a reporter.

"No," retorted Hickenlooper. "This is a committee decision." McKellar is not a member of the committee, but was accorded the courtesy of questioning the witness.

Decision to close hearings, which began January 27, was made late yesterday afternoon in executive session. The committee plans to hold an executive session with Lilienthal and the other four nominees to the commission this afternoon. Among the matters which will be discussed will be security and liaison.

The hearing yesterday was originally called so McKellar could

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 4

U. S. Is Urged To Stress Own Greek Policy

Sen. George Says We Shouldn't Arouse Russian Opposition

Senator George (D., Ga.) declared yesterday that if the United States takes over hard-pressed Britain's commitments in Greece it should make clear that it is supporting its own, not British, foreign policy.

Moreover, George told reporters, this country must act in such a way that "we do not invite any open opposition from our friends the Russians in that area."

His comments came as Senators awaited an appearance before the Foreign Relations Committee today by Secretary of State Marshall.

Marshall and his predecessor, James F. Byrnes, will explain four Balkan peace treaties, but Marshall may face some questioning about the Greek situation.

Approved in Principle

The United States already has sent Britain a note which was said in informed quarters to approve in principle a proposal that this country take over the British economic commitments. This supposedly would entail underwriting the cost of keeping about 10,000 British troops in Greece to support the government in its contest with armed opposition.

George said he thought the American people wanted to help the Greek people.

"But we can't afford to identify ourselves with British policies," he added. "It is up to our government to satisfy itself that the Greek people are supporting their present government and then to carry out our policy of helping maintain democratic governments."

He said Congress "easily" could amend the Export-Import Bank law to provide additional funds for a loan to Greece. He mentioned 200 million dollars or 300

See GREECE, Page 2, Column 3

Temperature To Dip to 25; Then Rise to 40

Subnormal temperatures, with an early morning low of 25, were expected here today.

The weather forecaster, however, expected a warming afternoon sun, aided by diminished winds, to push the mercury to near 40 for the day's high.

The normal temperature for this time of year here is about 40. Yesterday's high was 37 at 2 p. m. and yesterday morning's low was 27.

Gusts of wind, some of which reached velocities above 50 miles an hour, yesterday blew sand, sprinkled during recent snows along streets, whipped up women's skirts and sent men chasing hats.

Montgomery Schools Isolated

In Montgomery County, the wind piled weekend snow in road-blocking drifts, isolating six schools and three towns in the western part of the county.

Snow crews aided by a rotary snowplow worked throughout the day trying to clear the roads so schools could reopen today and milk trucks proceed on schedule.

The schools closed were at Poolesville, Potomac, Boyds, Germantown, Clarksburg and Damascus, but the Board of Education expected all to resume this morning. Poolesville, Damacus and Dickerson were cut off from the remainder of the county during part of the day.

Oland Harvey, county roads superintendent, said crews cleared Route 240 only to find about the time they finished that the 50-mile wind had recovered a portion of the highway they had cleared a few hours earlier.

Montgomery County Agent O. W.

See WEATHER, Page 2, Column 2

Reece Called Reactionaries' 'Chore Boy'

Sen. Morse Hits Appeal for Teamwork; Hints Fight on Taft

By the United Press

Senator Wayne L. Morse, leader of a small but vigorous group of far Western Republican "liberals," yesterday denounced GOP National Chairman Carroll Reece as "a chore boy" for the party's "reactionaries."

Without mentioning names, the Oregonian made it plain that he believes Reece is "playing ball" with Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), a likely candidate for the 1948 GOP presidential nomination. And he hinted that he would oppose Taft at the party's national convention next year.

"Middle-of-the-road liberal Republicans cannot team-work with the Reece type of Republicanism," Morse said in the most outspoken blast he has delivered against the GOP leadership since the Republicans captured control of Congress last November.

Reece Appeal Assailed

"We intend to carry this fight to the Republican voters and we are satisfied that they will demonstrate to Reece and his group that they want the Republican Party to move forward with the Republican liberals, and not backward with the Republican reactionaries."

Morse, who has been feuding openly with Taft and other Republican leaders over their program to slash President Truman's budget and reduce personal income taxes by 20 per cent, assailed Reece in a statement replying to the Na-

See MORSE, Page 2, Column 2

Durant Kin Claims Cash Buried in Va.

Brother of Hesse Case Defendant Helped Army in Retrieving $28,000

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

James E. Durant, Falls Church, Va., councilman, has filed claim against the Army for $28,000 in cash he helped Army searchers retrieve last spring near his home.

That was revealed by prosecution yesterday as he took the witness stand in the general court-martial against his brother, Col. Jack W. Durant, alleged looter of the Hessian crown jewels.

Maj. Joseph S. Robinson, chief prosecutor, made known James Durant's claim for recovery of the once-buried cash when the witness refused to identify the packeted currency on the grounds that his answer might incriminate him.

Described As Hostile

Within 15 minutes after the witness had taken the stand, his attitude was declared "hostile" by Col. Irving Schindler, law member of the eight-colonel court-martial. Such a ruling permitted prosecution to ask "direct and leading" questions.

Such a queston permitted prosecution to ask "direct and leading" questions.

He followed in the witness chair his wife, Mrs. Helen M. Durant, who likewise stood on her constitutional right to refuse to testify to "anything which might incriminate me."

The colonel's brother was not permitted to take the stand by defense until after a bitter and unsuccessful attempt to stop the court-martial on two separate grounds. Defense claimed the body lacked jurisdiction outside of the European theater, where is originated, and that a portion of previous testimony, admittedly lost, "deprives the defendant of a just trial."

Both Motions Denied

The court-martial denied both motions, without elaborating on the decisions.

Durant, who has been suspended as a Government accountant pending outcome of the case, lost his first plea, a petition of blanket denial to testify. He was ordered to testify to "anything he knew which he felt would not incriminate himself."

The court permitted him to consult frequently with his attorney, Frank L. Ball, jr., of Arlington, Va., who sat several paces behind the witness chair.

Major Robinson hammered question after question at the witness, covering all phases of his alleged participation with his brother in the storing and disposing of jewels the Government claims came from the stolen Hesse hoard.

Declines to Answer

He generally replied, "I decline to answer."

Waving the five packets of $20 to $500 bills in front of the witness' face, Major Robinson asked:

"Have you ever seen this $28,000?"

"I decline to answer."

"It is a fact, is it not," pursued the prosecutor, "that you have made a claim against the Government that it return this $28,000 to you? This $28,000 which you claim was wrongfully taken from you led Captain Smith to it last spring?"

"I decline to answer on the ground that what I might say might incriminate me," said Durant, apparently nruffled.

Requested in Letter

Major Robinson later told reporters that James Durant had officially asked return of the $28,000 through his attorney, Frank Ball, in a letter dated September 6, 1946.

The prosecutor repeatedly asked the court to instruct the witness to answer questions "which anyone can see cannot possibly in-

See JEWELS, Page 2, Column 3

Thousands Hail Truman In Mexico City

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Mexico City, March 3.—President Truman, lionized in a cordial and spectacular welcome here today, was to be the guest of honor at a state dinner in the national palace tonight.

Flying here from the snow-blanketed north, Mr. Truman found the climate of Mexico City balmy and the populace turned out as if for a fiesta. A crowd estimated at from 300,000 to 500,000 lined the streets and the rooftops to cheer him and his host, President Miguel Aleman of Mexico. They threw confetti and small handbills that read: "We Are Truly for Truman. Arriba El Presidente Aleman. Viva Mexico."

Mr. Truman, first American Chief Executive to visit Mexico City, apparently gained the reputation of being "simpatico," which seems to be Spanish for a "nice guy." When he arrived this morning newspaper headlines were telling the story of how he stopped off at Grandview, Mo., to see his 94-year-old mother, now bedridden with a broken hip.

It was 9:30 a. m. when the "Sacred Cow," bearing Mr. Truman and members of his party, flashed into view against a background of mountains and landed at the Balbuena Airport. Thousands of Mexican troops were

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 4

Md. Assembly May Get Roads Plan Thursday

Governor's Message Expected to Ask Bond Issue for Bay Bridge

Annapolis, Md., March 3 (AP).—Governor Lane's message proposing a five-year State road's program, which will include among its projects the Chesapeake Bay Bridge, will not be ready for the Legislature before Thursday.

Assistant to the Governor Louis J. O'Donnell disclosed today that the Governor had been at work with his advisers on the program yesterday and this morning and finished this afternoon.

Printing of the bills and the message will takek two days and possibly more, O'Donnell said.

As for the bay bridge, it is likely that cost studies will have to be made as late as June. Surveys of the materials and labor situation will be necessary to arrive at suitable figures for financing.

The message is expected to call for a Bay bond issue as well as authority for issuing bonds for self-liquidating projects.

Conferences Proceed

Meanwhile, conferences have gone ahead among various city and county and State officials on the road program with a view to full cooperation.

The governor is expected to explain to the legislators just what his own ideas are on roads and taxation. From there on, it will be up to them to decide how much more money they are willing to ask of State taxpayers in a year in which Marylanders will be called upon to put out more money for operating their government than in any previous one.

Another administrative measure—that embodying proposed changes in representative in the General Assembly—is expected to be ready for presentation today or tomorrow.

Then, when the roads program is in, the administration will have virtually wound up its proposals for this Assembly which still has plenty of work ahead of it.

Row Due Over Sales Tax

Of those proposals already presented by the governor, that which will probably stir up the greatest opposition is the sal tax. It was brought into the Senate Friday shortly before adjourn-

See ANNAPOLIS, Page 4, Col. 1

Army to Free All Draftees In Country By May 15

Those Overseas to Be Out by June 30; Volunteers Key To Renewal Plea

By the Associated Press

President Truman advised Congress yesterday to let the draft law die March 31 but gave notice a renewal would be sought later if voluntary recruiting should fail to keep 1,641,000 men under arms.

The Army announced simultaneously thatit would discharge the 100,000 draftees remaining in its ranks—those in this country by May 15, those overseas by June 30—making it an entirely volunteer force. The Navy already has released all its draftees.

Actually, no men have been drafted since last October, but the expiration of the act March 31 will mean:

1. Young men no longer will have to register upon reaching their eighteenth birthday.
2. The 40 million oldesters already registered can tear up the registration cards they have been required to carry in their pockets.
3. The 6442 local draft boards probably will go out of business entirely, although their status was not made clear immediately, and many of the 7641 full-time and 1457 part-time employes on the Selective Service pay roll will be released.
4. Any incentive to enlisting which the mere existence of the draft law provided, with its latent threat that young men might be drafted, will be removed.

The Army's strength is to be 1,070,000 after June 30. The President's message said that losses through separations would be 30,000 a month and that the Army "can count with a fair degree of certainty on an average of 20,000 enlistments and reenlistments" monthly. This would make a deficit of 120,000 one year hence, the message continued, but "there is a reasonable expectation that better results may be obtained."

Appears Logical Time

"With a recent brightening in recruiting prospects, this appears to be the logical time to shoulder the risks involved," Mr. Truman wrote.

"Therefore, I recommend that no extension of Selective Service at this time be made, but with the understanding that:

"First, the War and Navy Departments will request the reenactment of a Selective Service Act at a later date if they are unable to maintain the Army at a strength of 1,070,000 men and the Navy at a strength of 571,000 through voluntary enlistments.

"Second, the Army and Navy be authorized from appropriated funds to employ temporarily the necessary civilian personnel over and above those specifically authorized and appropriated for by the Congress to the extent necessary to balance any shortage of enlisted personnel when strength may fall below the required levels."

This apparently will require legislation by Congress. The services now employ some civilians with funds earmarked for that purpose, but are not permitted to divert funds voted for soldiers' pay or other military purposes to hire civilian workers.

Controversy Removed

The recommendation against continuing the draft act, however, removes that controversial issue from the shoulders of the Republican-controlled Congress. Any request for its continuance was certain to meet strong resistance from both Republicans and Democrats.

The end of the draft also will permit the Administration to start

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 7

Britain Plans to Cut Army Expenditures

London, March 3 (U.P.).—Britain plans a 43 per cent cut in its army expenditures for the fiscal year starting April 1, War Secretary Frederick J. Bellenger announced today.

Net expenditure for the new year, Bellenger said, is estimated at $1,552,000,000 against $2,728,000,000 for the current year—a reduction of $1,176,000,000. (British pound converted at $4).

Union Leaders Gloomy

Md. Phone Contract Extended; Stalemate Continues in D. C.

The Maryland Telephone Traffic Union yesterday withdrew a strike notice and agreed to extend its existing contract with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City until July 1. But the outlook in Washington was not so bright.

Announcement of the Maryland union's action came as Washington phone union officials, after lengthy contract talks with utility representatives, reported "no progress" in negotiations.

"We're just battling back and forth and we're getting nowhere," Mrs. Mary Gannon, president of the Washington Telephone Traffic Union, declared.

Helery Robinson, president of the Washington Federation of Telephone Workers, covering some 3500 plant, commercial and accounting workers, declared:

"The company refused to budge an inch. It looks like we're getting nowhere fast."

Both union leaders made clear they don't plan to follow the Maryland union's lead, not at the moment, anyhow. The local traffic union will meet again with company officials at 1:30 p. m. today at the Mayflower Hotel. The Washington federation has a meeting scheduled with film representatives at 9:15 a. m. tomorrow in the company offices.

The Maryland traffic union, with a membership of some 4000 operators, does not cover the Maryland area adjacent to Washington.

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 1

Largest in Virginia

Reynolds Metals Refunded 4.8 Million in 1946 Taxes

Rustless Iron, Steel Leads 3700 Maryland Companies in Refunds

By the Associated Press

Approximately 3700 tax refunds of $500 or more were made to Maryland taxpayers in the year ended June 30, 1946.

The largest Maryland refund was $452,489, to the Rustless Iron & Steel Corp. of Baltimore for overpayment of excess profits taxes.

The refunds, made public yesterday, were for overpayments of income, excess profits, estate, gift, distilled spirits, tobacco, employment and other taxes.

The Western Maryland Railway, Baltimore, received two refunds—one of $219,756 for overpayment of income tax and one of $195,435 in excess profits tax.

Triumph Industries, Inc., of Elkton, received an income tax refund of $244,072, plus $143,234 for overpayment of excess profits tax by its predecessor, Triumph Explosives, Inc.

The Maryland Drydock Co., Baltimore, received an excess profits

See EXCESS, Page 4, Column 2

Several Other Firms In State Get Back More Than a Million

By the Associated Press

The Reynolds Metals Co. of Richmond, with a refund of $4,811,655, received the largest tax refund made in Virginia in the year ended June 30, 1946.

Bureau of Internal Revenue lists of refunds released yesterday showed several other Virginia taxpayers above the one-million-dollar mark in refunds. These included the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., and Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

The Reynolds Metals Co. was listed as receiving $4,510,516 for overpayment of excess profits taxes and $301,139 for overpayment of income taxes.

Other Virginia refunds (for overpayment of income taxes unless otherwise noted):

A

Alberene Stone Corp. of Virginia, Schuyler, $19,753; Charles J. Allen, Staunton, $6737; Amer-

See RETURN, Page 4, Column 4

Remarriages Threatened

Supreme Court to Rule Again On Out-of-State 'Easy' Divorces

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The Supreme Court is going to try again to say what a Reno divorce is worth.

Two cases yesterday opened up the question for a clear-cut ruling which may settle the validity of tens of thousands of decrees granted every year in Florida, Arkansas, Nevada and other easy States.

Two years ago the court ruled against the out-of-State divorces, when it upheld the conviction for bigamous cohabitation of a North Carolina couple who had thought it safe to get married and go home after they won decrees in Navada.

Since then, the two cases accepted for decision yesterday have raised new questions.

Martin V. B. Coe and his wife Katherine were separated in Massachusetts. The wife was awarded support money and Coe moved to New York. Later he went to Nevada and filed suit for divorce. His wife followed him there, filed a cross complaint and won a divorce. The husband remarried.

Several months later Coe went East—and found himself cited for contempt by the Worcester, Mass., court. He stayed in Massachusetts to fight the case.

Mrs. Margaret E. Sherrer of Berkshire County, Mass., took her two daughters to Florida and sued for a divorce. Her husband, Ed-

See DIVORCE, Page 2, Column 7

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	5	Lippmann, Walter	9
Bell, Nelson B.	5	Lyons, Leonard	5
Childs, Marquis	8	Oliver, Barnet	9
Columnists	8, 9	Pearson, Drew	9
Comics	12, 13	Povich, Shirley	10
Crossword Puzzle	12	Radio	13
Death Notices	6	Sports	10, 11
District Line	12	Sullivan, Mark	9
Editorials, Cartoon	8	Weather	2
Federal Diary	2	What's Going On and Where	9
Financial	6	Women	14
Haworth, Mary	14		

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Changes Scheduled In Justice Department

JUSTICE: A shift in the high command of this department will bring about these changes:

A. Devitt Vanech to be Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Lands Division; David L. Bazelon, now the Lands chief, to be Assistant Attorney General in charge of Alien Property, and Peyton Ford to succeed Vanech as assistant to the Attorney General.

Kluttz

Vanech is chairman of the President's Committee on Employe Loyalty.

CPA: Faced with a sharp cut in funds, Civilian Production soon will knock out priorities on everything except building materials. And it's doubtful how long the housing priorities will last.

CPA officials are making plans to lay off 90 per cent of their 3200 employes—about 1800 here—by the end of this month. If the bill now in Congress becomes law, as expected, CPA can operate up to full strength only to March 31, and it must to liquidate and be completely out of business by June 30.

STORY: The Interior Department yesterday had a letter it couldn't answer. This is it, all of it, sent by a Miss Sandelbaum of Brooklyn:

"Dear Sir: Will you send me some information. My class is studying about it."

COMMERCE: Phil Hauser will take a year's leave of absence to become a professor of sociology at the University of Chicago. He will leave Government in the fall.

Hauser is assistant director of the Census Bureau and he doubles as economic adviser to the Commerce Secretary. He's widely recognized as one of the Nation's top economists.

VA: This agency faces an all-out inquiry by the House Veterans Committee. The House Rules Committee today is slated to take a vote on the investigation which is advocated by Chairman Rogers of the Veterans Committee.

Mrs. Rogers said the inquiry would not be aimed at General Bradley, administrator of Veterans Affairs. In fact, she said that the general welcomed the inquiry. Later, however, a Rules Committee member quoted the general as saying Mrs. Rogers' statement didn't represent his views. In other words, he does not welcome an inquiry.

Mrs. Rogers said she hoped to show that Veterans could operate effectively with fewer employes, and that its activities here should be further decentralized.

WHITE HOUSE: The No. 1 personnel job in government is open with yesterday's resignation of R. R. Zimmerman, as administrative assistant to the President on personnel matters. Zimmerman, who is on his first holiday since 1938, probably will reenter private business.

A White House insider yesterday said he doubted if the job will be filled any time soon, if at all. However, these people have been mentioned for the vacancy: Donald Dawson, RFC personnel chief; Edgar Puryear, former chief of the employe deferment committee, and Joe Chambers of the Federal Personnel Council.

Zimmerman was instrumental in gaining congressional approval of the employe health program, and he played an important role in the issuance of the new Civil Service rules.

CIVIL SERVICE: The girls are doing better on those Civil Service exams for stenographers and typists. About 12,700 took the tests in November and 6000 were given passing marks. Civil Service says 5000 were typists and 1000 were stenographers.

And those 6700 who flunked can reapply and take the test again. The exams are still open and there's still a shortage of stenographers and typists despite widespread reductions in force.

FAVORITISM and a spoils system in Government were debated at yesterday's session of the House Civil Service Committee.

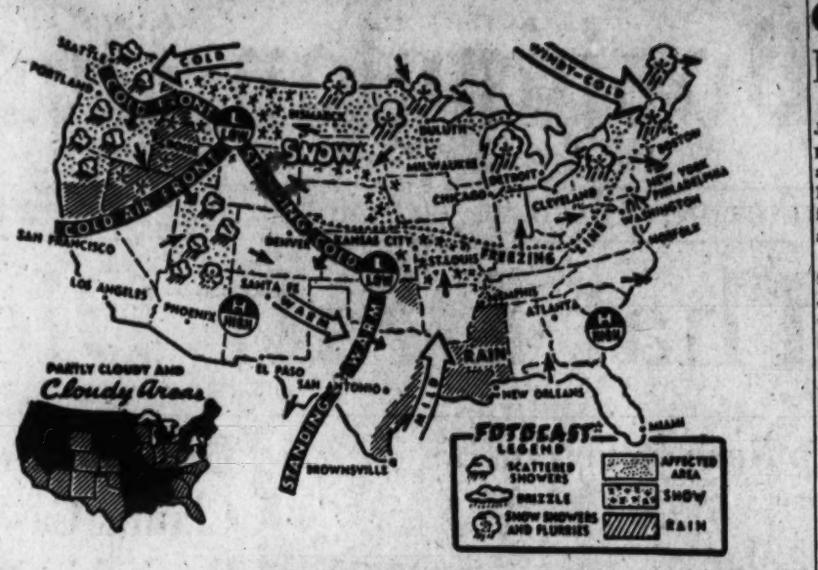
Omar B. Ketchum of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, charged that the Civil Service Commission decentralization plan would result in both. He also said it would cost more money for the many agencies to recruit, examine, classify, and promote employes in cooperation with Civil Service. Further, that veterans wouldn't be treated fairly under the plan.

Chairman Rees took a crack at what he said were "ruling cliques" in the Navy Department and other agencies that give the favorite few the best jobs and the promotions. Representative Vursell (R., Ill.) said that such practices would lead to a return to the spoils system.

Representative Lyle (R., Tex.) said we want a merit system that will give every American youth who desires it a fair chance for a career in Government, unhampered by favoritism.

Civil Service Commissioner Flemming assured the committee that his group will do everything possible to live up to the merit principle.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST—Temperatures will continue cold in the northeast and northern Plains States as cold air flows around a high pressure cell in central Canada. Higher readings will occur in most of the Middle and South Atlantic States. Warm air from the Gulf of Mexico will move into these sections as it flows around the high pressure cell in the Southeast. (Large, open air mass arrows show the path of movement of these warm and cold air masses. See the Fotocast map.)

Clear skies will be confined to Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. Skies will be partly cloudy through the South Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley, Illinois, Indiana, the southern and central Rockies, southern California, western Oklahoma and Kansas. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

Snow or snow flurries are pictured for northern New England, western New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Arizona, New Mexico and California. Rain showers will develop over Washington, Oregon, northern California and Utah Tuesday. Rain or snow is expected for western Tennessee, Idaho and northern Nevada. Snow is foreseen for Montana, South Dakota, eastern Nebraska and Kansas, Louisiana and eastern Texas. (See precipitation areas on Fotocast map.)

Southwesterly winds 35 to 45 miles per hour will continue along the coastal areas of the North Atlantic States. Large arrow on the Fotocast indicates area under influence of this windy, cold air.

The Freezing Line on the Fotocast passes through points where maximum temperatures will be 32 degrees Tuesday. It will be still colder north of this line all day.

Sample forecast maximum mercurial readings include Boston, 34 degrees; New York, 35 degrees; Philadelphia, 36 degrees; Washington, 38 degrees; Atlanta, 48 degrees; Nashville, 42 degrees; St. Louis, 33 degrees; Kansas City, 32 degrees; Chicago, 30 degrees; Detroit and Milwaukee, 28 degrees; Duluth, 22 degrees; Los Angeles, 70 degrees and Seattle, 53 degrees.

Jews Warn Of Anarchy In Palestine

Jerusalem, March 3 (AP).—The Jewish Agency, warning of the possibility of "absolute anarchy and chaos," demanded tonight that Britain define terms of martial law imposed yesterday on more than a third of Palestine's 600,000 Jews.

With approximately 250,000 Jews isolated from the rest of the world, Jewish and British sources agreed that indefinite continuation of the military rule would result in financial ruin for the areas affected.

British Maj. Gen. R. U. Gale, military governor of the Tel Aviv area, said martial law "inevitably would spell economic disaster to the community as a whole if it continued for long, as business is going to be hamstrung."

Charges Deliberate Destruction

Hagana, armed force of the Jewish Agency, accused Britain of "deliberately destroying the Jewish economy." The agency itself said military law had brought "economic damage to hundreds of thousands of people who have nothing whatever to do with terror and crime."

The agency, indignant over the slaying of two Jews by British authorities within the last 24 hours, asked whether such killings were considered "right" under terms of martial law.

One of those killed was a 4-year-old girl, Ketti Shalon, who was shot last night while standing with her mother on the balcony of a house in the martial-law area of Jerusalem. The mother also was wounded.

Isaac Poli, 30-year-old Jewish war veteran, was killed in Tel Aviv today when he failed to heed an order to halt. The two deaths boosted the fatality total from violence in the last three days to 22.

Duration Major Question

The question heard most frequently was how long the military rule—imposed over the Jewish Mea Shearim section of Jerusalem and a 40-square-mile coastal area including the All-Jewish city of Tel Aviv—would last, Brig. E. F. Davis, British security officer, said it might be days, weeks or longer, depending on the success of a campaign to wipe out terrorists.

General Gale said residents of the Tel Aviv area "must remain cut off from the rest of the country and world. . . ." The army will send food trains into Tel Aviv, Gale added, but the harbor will be closed.

Members of the Ninth Brigade Infantry searched the cluttered alleys and rabbit-warren homes of Mea Shearim, "the place of a hundred gates," where some 15,000 Jews live. Sixty persons were held for questioning.

Troops discovered a plant for making bombs in Tel Aviv, and confiscated three bombs weighing 100 pounds each, 25 sticks of gelignite, eight electrical detonators and other material.

Greeks Can Restore Order If U. S. Helps, Spokesman Says

London, March 3 (AP).—Alexander A. Pallas, spokesman for the Greek Embassy, declared today that American aid to Greece would enable that country to boost by 30,000 its present army of 100,000 and restore order to the northern frontier regions, now beset by near civil war.

Pallas made the statement in an interview as British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and his advisers were "considering urgently" an American note which government informants said promised financial and economic aid for Greece, provided Britain kept troops in Greece to maintain order.

These informants said Britain would "almost certainly" accept the condition if the number of troops involved was not too high. The U. S. note was handed to Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador, in Washington Saturday.

Pallas declared that the Greek army needed "everything from machine guns, aircraft and artillery to boots and uniforms." He said an additional 30,000 troops would be enough margin to enable the government to maintain order along the entire frontier from the Adriatic Sea to the Turkish border.

Pallas said that if British aid was withdrawn and no American help was forthcoming Greece would plunge almost immediately into a major crisis. He said British money and equipment had made it possible for the Greek forces to remain in the field against the guerilla bands in the north, and added:

"If that help ceases on March 31, as the British have indicated, and is not replaced from some quarter, there certainly will have to be a collapse of the front. We can control the situation internationally, but we simply do not have the resources to withstand constant pressure from abroad."

Pallas asserted the only alternative to aiding the Greek government financially would be for the western powers to "warn those governments under Russian influence that provision of arms to the rebels must stop."

Accuses 3 Neighbors

Greece has charged Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia with aiding leftist bands in the north.

Pallas said that assistance during the past 27 months had cost the British about 24 million dollars. He estimated that financial aid would be required for the next three to five years of Greece was to withstand pressures from the north and east.

Meanwhile, British government sources said that British moral and political commitments to Turkey were examined also in the Anglo-American discussions which began over Greece.

Informants said th Turkish government had sent notes to Britain and the United States on "certain questions" affecting Turkey which might be discussed at the four-power ministers' conference in Moscow.

Presumably these questions would include revision of the Montreaux convention governing use of the Dardanelles Straits. Russia has called upon Turkey to enter bilateral discussions over revision of the convention and has proposed certain changes which would give Russia a share in defense of the Straits.

120 Guerillas Reported Killed

Athens, March 3 (AP).—More than 120 Greek guerillas were reported killed and their military supply column captured today in heavy fighting near the western Macedonia city of Niaousta (Naoussa).

The battle took place only 50 miles west of Salonika, northeastern Greek seaport, where a United Nations commission is investigating Greek accusations that her Balkan neighbors are aiding the guerillas.

Press dispatches said the casualties were inflicted on a band of more than 2000, which was routed by Greek army troops.

JEWELS

From Page 1

criminate this witness" and charged the witness with using his immunity "as a shield not only for himself but for his brother."

Colonel Schindler ruled that the court was in no position to "determine what questions might or might not incriminate the witness."

Among the major refusal, to answer were to question, on whether he helped bury part of the jewels, or the cash, or to his part in disposal of a ball of gold wire which the Government claims was made from melted down mountings of the $1,500,000 stolen jewel collection.

Refuses to Name His Bank

He also refused to identify articles recovered from the attic of his home at 120 Cameron Mill rd., Falls Church, or even to give the name of his bank. He refused to testify to his name used as an indorsement on a check made out to "Col. J. W. Gable" which the prosecution has charged was the assumed name used by Colonel Durant in disposing of some of the gems here in Washington.

The prosecution was delving into purported long distance telephone calls between the witness and principals in the case when court adjourned until 9 a. m. today.

Before James Durant took the witness chair, the court permitted his attorney to argue a plea that it lacked jurisdiction to subpena a civilian to testify. The same plea had been argued unsuccessfully before the Federal Court in Alexandria nearly a month ago.

Claims Jurisdiction Ended

The witness' attorney further argued that the loss of some earlier record in the trial had ended the court-martial's jurisdiction. It was later explained that the lost record involved "one packet of stenotype notes" of proceedings of February 12.

The notes, it was said, involved a small portion of the testimony of a Washington jeweler, who testified to the sale by Colonel Durant of $357 worth of diamonds, and a portion of legal arguments involving the admissibility of deposition taken from a witness in Ireland.

The notes disappeared when an unidentified officer at the Pentagon "appropriated" one of the dictagraph machines in use by the court-martial, it was said.

ATOM

From Page 1

hear Lilienthal's answer to charges that he had illegally received checks from the Commerce Clearing House of Chicago while a member of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission.

But McKellar quickly turned to another tack. After trying for four weeks to show that Lilienthal had Communist leanings, McKellar yesterday sought to show he was a great friend of big business and "international bankers."

Recalling that such businessmen as the president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., and the vice president of the Monsanto Chemical Co., had testified on Lilienthal's behalf, McKellar demanded to know whether Lilienthal had not always posed "as a man of the people."

"One doesn't have to be against business enterprise to be a man of the people, Senator," the former TVA head replied.

Questioned on 'Bankers'

A little later McKellar queried: "Can you tell me why international bankers should be interested in seeing you confirmed?"

The aged Tennessee Senator followed that with the question:

"Well, you know Eugene Meyer of The Washington Post, don't you?"

Lilienthal said he knew Meyer as a newspaper publisher.

In the interest of national security, Hickenlooper instructed Lilienthal not to answer questions from McKellar concerning arrangements of the University of Chicago with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Lilienthal said it would not be violating any security to disclose that some 25 Midwestern universities, including the University of Chicago, had organized an association to further atomic research, and that the Chicago institution had beeen acting as contracting agency.

McKellar Grows Angry

When McKellar pressed questions about how much the whole arrangement might cost the United States, Hickenlooper again interposed.

"The committee takes responsibility for not permitting him to state such details at this moment," Hickenlooper said firmly.

Red and angry, McKellar shouted, "Then the witness declines to answer my questions?"

The hearing room rocked with laughter as Hickenlooper, irked in his turn, replied:

"No. The chairman declines to let the witness go into this subject."

"I have another question to ask you, Mr. Lilienthal," said McKellar. "Can you explain why the production of atomic energy will cease and TVA collapse unless you are confirmed."

TRUMAN

From Page 1

deployed around the field. Some of them were sprawled out on the turf manning machine guns.

One crack detachment, members of President Aleman's assault corps, formed a hollow square around the plane when it taxied up to the apron. It was the beginning of a martial display that was without end on the three-mile journey from the airport to the American Embassy.

President Truman and President Aleman rode in a White House touring car through an unbroken lane of troops. The soldiers, wearing olive-green uniforms and French-type helmets, stood at "present arms," with bayonets poking from their rifles. They were reinforced by policemen and firemen. Some of these had bayonets, too.

President Truman flashed a smile as he walked down the gangplank of the "Cow." He was wearing a blue pin-striped suit, white shirt and blue tie and a light gray fedora. He was greeted by Ambassador Walter Thurston and the Mexican chief of protocol, Rafael Fuentes. President Aleman meantime had walked out on the field along with members of his cabinet. The Mexican leader, a big, strapping fellow of 42 was wearing a dark sack suit.

The two Presidents halted at a distance of 30 paces from each other. They stood uncovered in a dazzling sun as a 21-gun salute was fired for Mr. Truman and a band played the American and Mexican National Anthems. Then they covered the 30 paces and greeted each other warmly.

President Aleman escorted President Truman to a "tribuna." The backdrop of this was a gigantic floral piece fashioned into the American and Mexican flags. The red stripes in Old Glory were made of carnations and white stripes of daisies and the blue field of corn flowers. A vast amount of work and good will must have gone into the making of it.

At either end of the tribuna were pylons, one surmounted by the American eagle and the other by the Mexican eagle, which is depicted with a snake in its mouth. One pylon bore the names of Mexico's patriots and leaders—Cuahtemoc, Hidalgo, Morelos Juarez, Madero and Aleman. The other was inscribed with the names of Hamilton, Lincoln, Jefferson, Roosevelt and Truman.

"Tenochtitlan" Floors Truman

Fernando Casas Aleman, governor of the Federal District, made a speech in which he proclaimed President Truman an honor guest of Mexico City and then presented him with a gold medal and a scroll. Mr. Truman, replying in English, expressed his thanks and launched into a panegyric on the beauties of Mexico. He was doing all right until he came to that part of his prepared speech which required him to say "We admire that transparency of the atmosphere of tenochtitlan"—the Aztec name for Mexico. In trying to pronounce it, Mr. Truman never got beyond the first syllable. He stumbled and grinned and the Mexican dignitaries grinned with him.

President Truman was enthusiastically applauded by the crowd at the airport which would have been larger had not the surrounding roads been blocked to all but officials. The real crowd was the one along the route to the American Embassy. It was four deep for most of the way. Residents said that only one other foreigner ever had a greater turn-out. That was General Dwight D. Eisenhower who took the city by storm last October.

Riding in one of "Sunshine Specials" that had been sent down from Washington, Presidents Truman and Aleman moved swiftly along the Calzada de Balbuena and the Avenida November Twentieth. All along the way houses and business shops were freshly painted. Where an owner had lacked the price of a coat of paint the government had moved in and done the job for him.

DIVORCE

From Page 1

ward C. Sherrer, appeared in court to resist the suit, but the wife won a decree and later remarried. Sherrer then sued her in Massachusetts for a divorce and for custody of the children.

The Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts ruled that Coe and Mrs. Sherrar went to Nevada and Florida for the sole purpose of getting divorces, but remained residents of Massachusetts, so their decrees were void.

Coe and Mrs. Sherrer now have asked the Supreme Court to require the State of Massachusetts to respect their decrees, under the clause of the Constitution which requires each State to give full faith and credit to the judicial acts of every other State.

DRAFT

From Page 1

with a clean slate in its efforts to win congressional approval for a universal training plan. The President's formal recommendations on this are expected in April, after a civilian commission which he has assigned to study the question delivers its report. Mr. Truman and the military heads already are strongly on record for it.

Secretary of War Patterson renewed his appeal yesterday for universal training. Addressing a luncheon of the Army Signal Association on the eighty-fourth anniversary of the Signal Corps, he declared that the corps would have been even more effective in World War II "if the vast number of technicians who came to us from private industry" had had military training in advance.

BUDGET

From Page 1

Marshall and General Eisenhower."

Senator Taft, however, told the Senate the 33-billion-dollar ceiling provided enough funds to meet the Greek crisis and the German relief recommendations of former President Hoover as well.

"If we go to war, all bets are off," Taft told the Senate. "But I don't see why this Greek situation should affect the Budget. The President's estimates provide 3.5 billions for international commitments. Our obligations ought to be well below this figure, including the money we may be called upon to furnish for Greece."

Weather Sends McNutt Plane to Manila Field

Manila, P. I., March 3 (U.P.).—A Skymaster transport plane carrying Paul McNutt, U. S. Ambassador to the Philippines, landed safely at Manila today after a scheduled landing at Hongkong was prevented by bad weather conditions.

PHONE

From Page 1

This area, part of the Washington metropolitan area, comes under the Washington Telephone Traffic Union.

On Capitol Hill, meantime, Joseph Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers (Ind.) flatly opposed all legislative proposals to settle public utility labor dispotes by compulsory arbitration. Beirne had said previously he would prefer some form of non-compulsory arbitration to a Nationwide telephone strike, although strike notices have been filed by unions in more than 35 States.

Concillation Commissioner Lucien F. Rye, announcing the Maryland union's action in Baltimore, reported that the agreement provided that three meetings be held each week in an effort to negotiate a new pact to replace one which would have expired March 6. August B. Haneke, vice president and general manager of the company, said that "to the best of my knowledge" the report by Rye was correct.

Virtually all phone unions, including the Washington locals, have asked a $12 weekly wage raise for all workers. Union leaders have promised no strike would be called until April 7 when the "significant" contracts in the industry expired.

Beirne, in testimony before the House Labor Committee, contended workers in public utility industries should have the same rights granted to workers in other industries.

"If public utility workers are to be denied the right to strike because of the nature of their employment, such employes should be granted compensatory rights or advantages which will produce security of organization, maximum rates of pay, minimum hours of employment and the best working conditions," Beirne said.

Beirne said many of the bills before the committee seek "to punish all of labor for those excesses which even the proponents of the legislation would admit were the acts of a very few people." He said closed shop bans are designed to "diminish the effective ability of the workers to bargain with their employes."

GI Held in Killing Of German Fraulein

Frankfurt, Germany, March 3 (U.P.).—Criminal investigation agents revealed today they were holding Pvt. Robert York, 21, of Maple Hill, Ill., on charges of shooting to death a German girl in Frankfurt last February 21.

Agents said the girl, Fraulein Erna Sitting, apparently was the innocent victim of an attempt by York to shoot his own girl friend after a drinking bout. Four other soldiers are being held as accomplices in the shooting, agents said. Their names were not disclosed.

MORSE

From Page 1

tional Chairman's appeal last night for team work and harmony in Congress.

"A more brazen demand for reactionary control of the Republican Party has not been suggested by a Republican leader for many years," Morse said.

"As one Republican, I deny that the group of Republicans for whom Carroll Reece serves as chore boy represents the rank and file views of registered Republican voters."

Reece Seen as "Taft Man."

Reece has long been regarded by political observers here as a "Taft man," although his job as party chairman requires him to be neutral in dealing with the GOP rank-and-file. He was vacationing at Palm Springs, Calif., yesterday.

"It is Mr. Reece and the Republican machine for which he speaks," Morse said, "that would take us back to the depression-causing economic policies of the Republican Party of the 1920s.

"His group has demonstrated in Congress that they haven't learned anything since 1920."

Again refraining from mentioning Taft by name, Morse said the 20 per cent tax cut plan advocated by the Ohio GOP leader and other high-ranking party spokesmen was a political device designed solely to make the rich richer and the poor poorer.

The "Liberals" for whom he has become chief congressional spokesman believe, he said, that tax relief ought to be planned first for persons with incomes of from $1000 to $2000.

WEATHER

From Page 1

Anderson said the new drifts had little affect on the county's milk situation, since a relatively small area of the county was affected.

The weatherman said the wind came from a coastal storm, the center of which passed into New England during the day. It had little affect on traffic in the District and most suburban areas.

The sun during the day continued to melt snow from streets. Most main thoroughfares were cleared and, for the first time in several days, no new weather-caused accidents were reported to police.

A woman, Mrs. Pearl Locke, 42, of 1031 30th st. nw., who fell Sunday, however, was entered at Emergency Hospital for a possibly fracured hip. She fell in the 2500 block of M st. nw.

Bulgars Honor Molotov

London, March 3 (AP).—The Moscow Radio reported today that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had been voted an honorary citizen of Sofia by the Bulgarian Popular Assembly.

GREECE

From Page 1

million dollars as the possible amount.

Senator Baldwin (R., Conn.) declared in debate on a budget-cutting resolution that, while this country faces spending "a lot of money" abroad, it must make it plain that "we can't be bled white."

Representative Cox (D., Ga.) told the House after Marshall had testified at a closed hearing on the State Department's financial needs for the coming year that "when the British Empire goes down, we lose everything we have." Marshall was said to have discussed the Balkan situation, but members declined to reveal what he said.

Representative Merrow (R., N. H.) called Greece "the only hope of democracy in the Balkan area," but Representative Hoffman (R., Mich.) said the United States ought to be devoting more attention to affairs at home.

"If the British Empire is on the way out," he said, "I'm afraid there's nothing we can do about it."

Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) commented that he does not believe "the life of America depends on Great Britain."

NAUSEA affects many children when traveling. For comfort and relief try MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY. Used by children and adults over ½ century on LAND and SEA...

2 Toma Tablets after each meal are a palliative and symptomatic aid for . . .
Acid Stomach Ulcers
More and more enthusiastic users daily, by word of mouth, endorse Toma Tablets. Here usually is welcome relief from Acid Stomach Ulcers and other stomach conditions induced by hyperacidity. Contains no soda, tends to form a protective coating, helps neutralize acidity, aids bowel elimination. At leading drug stores.

TORMENTED BY ITCHING SMARTING SKIN
If discomfort is due to dry eczema, chafing, simple rash—rely on soothing Resinol for ready relief. For 50 years a comfort to skin sufferers.
Resinol Soap
Its pure, fluffy, cooperating lather is most agreeable to tender skin.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

"LOGY? DUE TO NEED OF A LAXATIVE? try—
IT'S AN IDEAL LAXATIVE for Both Children and Adults
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

"PASS the SALT" TO MAKE HOT CEREALS JUST NATURALLY GOOD
For appetizing, flavorful hot cereal—with that "second-helping" appeal—add Sterling Salt while cooking.
Sterling SALT
The SALTY "i" Salt
INTERNATIONAL SALT CO., INC.

Pain of Simple PILES Torturing You?
Don't let the last torture of simple piles (hemorrhoids) drive you frantic. Get Poslam—it eases that miserable burning and itching at once. A thin film coats, soothes, gives heavenly relief. For 40 years Poslam has brought instant comfort to sufferers—it will help you, too. Don't be in agony another minute—get Poslam today. It's different! 50c, druggists.
Poslam Works Fast!

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!
To promptly soothe itching, burning skin of Eczema, Pimples, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply Zemo—a Doctor's highly medicated, invisible liquid backed by 35 years' success! Zemo also aids healing. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. First trial convinces! In 3 sizes. All drugstores. ZEMO

Flying is the way to travel to—
CHICAGO
ST. LOUIS
LOS ANGELES
—and TWA is the friendly way to fly.
See your travel agent or phone REpublic 5400
Save time with TWA AIRFREIGHT
TWA
Trans World Airline

LUCIEN LELONG
Quick Change...
a marvelous all-day make-up that whisks on with your fingertips ...discreetly covers tiny blemishes...gives you a fresh and radiant look that lasts day-long without retouching!
Quick Change
LIQUID MAKE-UP
$2 plus tax

Virginia News

Struggling Loudoun County Again Hit By Snowfall; All Schools Are Closed

Paralyzed anew by more snow over the weekend, Loudoun County schools were closed yesterday and will remain shut today.

After surveying the reduced school attendance yesterday morning Loudoun County Superintendent of Schools O. L. Emerick ordered the schools to close until secondary roads are cleared sufficiently, probably by tomorrow.

The schol official said almost all secondary roads in the county were closed yesterday by drifting snows. He said heavy winds carried the new 4 to 5 inch snow deposited over the weekend to mounds left by the earlier snowfall.

Almost all of the county's schools were closed five days after the first blizzard on February 20, Emerick reported, but a few, including Waterford, Lincoln Elementary School and Lucketts, have not been open since the first storm.

The snowfall also resulted in the postponement of a scheduled meeting of the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors. Chairman I. W. Baker of Lovettsville District and Supervisors D. C. Sands of the Mercer District and Emory Kirkpatrick of the Broad Run District reported they were snowbound.

The meeting was rescheduled for 10 a. m. Wednesday in the County Building. In Waterford, movement of vehicles was reported stalemated by a snowfall which was car-high across the road in some spots.

Meanwhile in other parts of Virginia the State Highway forces continued their battle against drifting snow hoping that the weatherman's forecast of sunny and somewhat warmer for today would prove correct.

The highway workers were concentrating particularly on the reopening of blocked primary and secondary routes in Bristol, Salem, Staunton and Culpeper highway districts.

Winds again proved to be the cause of much of the highway forces' headache in keeping roads open. During last week strong winds, estimated as high as 60 miles an hour, piled up drifts of as much as 18 feet.

Warrenton and Fredericksburg reported cleared roads and school as usual yesterday.

Strike Decision Near

Richmond, Va., March 3 (AP).—A decision will be reached by Wednesday as to whether the Virginia Federation of Telephone Workers will file a notice of intention to strike, a spokesman for the union said today.

Negotiations for the VFTW and the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. have been in progress for the past two weeks. They were in recess today, however, with the next session set for 10 a. m. tomorrow.

New Vepco Dispute

Richmond, Va., March 3 (AP).—With a breakdown in contract negotiations in their first conference the Virginia Electric & Power Co. and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Foremen's Union will meet March 11 for the second conference required under the State's new public utility labor relations act.

The union notified the Governor Saturday that the negotiations were in disagreement and, under provisions of the act, the second conference was set 10 days later.

The Saturday stalemate was the second between VEPCO and unions representing its emloyes. Last Wednesday the IBEW group covering maintenance and production workers of the company and VEPCO ended their first conference in dispute and March 10 was set as the date of their next meeting.

Wins Safety Award

Waynesboro, Va., March 3.—The local construction project of the duPont Co. has been awarded the firm's citation for outstanding safety performance during 1946. During the year not a single major injury was reported among the 500 workers employed, the firm announced.

Virginian's Home Looted

Miami Beach, Fla., March 3 (AP).—Detective Sergt. C. W. Pierce said today jewelry worth $29,245 had been stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samuel Reynolds during a home movie show. Reynolds is president of the Reynolds Metals Co. and other corporations and has a home at Richmond, Va.

Heads Country Club

Fredericksburg, Va., March 3. Mrs. Sue Hunter Williams, sister of Thomas Lomax Hunter, trial justice of Spotsylvania County, has been appointed manager of the Manfield Hall County Club here. Mrs. Williams, a native of King George County, will supervise the renovation of the club in preparation for opening April 1.

Five 4-H Meetings

Manassas, Va., March 3.—Celebrating National 4-H Club Week, five meetings have been scheduled this week in Prince William County, Miss Leona Kline, county home agent, announced today.

The first meeting was held this morning at Haymarket School when the Haymarket 4-H Club made plans for the year. Tomorrow the Nokesville Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p. m. to study landscaping and yard improvement.

The Cannon Branch Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. for the same program. Friday, at 10:30 a. m., a leaders' training meeting for garden instructors will be held in the postoffice assembly room here and at 2 p. m. the Manassas Home Demonstration Club will discuss vegetables suitable for freezing and storage in lockers.

Slayer Reward Posted

Norfolk, Va., March 3 (AP).—A reward of $500 for the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Raymond Trent, Virginia Transit Co. bus driver, here Friday night has been posted with Norfolk police by Warren R. Pollard, president of V. T. C.

Drive Heads Named

Manassas, Va., March 3.—Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison and Mrs. Frank D. Cox, both of Manassas, have been reappointed cochairmen of the Prince William County fund-raising drive for the Children's Home Society of Virginia.

Rail Fare Boost Asked

Richmond, Va., March 3 (AP).—Increases in passenger rates have been asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission by three Virginia railroads, the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Norfolk & Western and the Virginian.

The companies have petitioned for increases of from 2.2 to 2.5 cents per mile on basic coach fares and from 3.3 to 3.5 cents a mile on sleeping and parlor car fares. Corresponding increases on round-trip fares also were asked.

The companies plan to ask the State Corporation Commission for similar increases in interastate rates if the ICC grants the interstate jumps.

Launching Rites Set

Newport News, Va., March 3 (AP).—Undersecretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan will represent Secretary of the Navy Forrestal at the christening of the cruiser Newport News Thursday at the Newsport News Ship Building and Dry Dock Co.

Gov. William M. Tuck, Homer L. Ferguson, chairman of the board of the shipyard, and B. Woodward, president, will also be among the speakers. Mrs. Ferguson will christen the cruiser, and will have as her matron of honor Mrs. Cowles Taylor, wife of the mayor of Newsport News.

School Group to Meet

Richmond, Va., March 3 (AP).—The General Assembly's special commissions on schools, charged with a detailed inquiry into ways and means of financing the State's school system and attracting teachers to it, will hold its organization meeting at 11 a. m. Thursday, the division of statutory research and drafting said today.

The group was appointed under a Senate joint resolution directing particular study to school transportation, teacher salaries, and a proposal that the State take over the entire cost of the school system. The resolution also mentions a sales tax as a possible source of school revenue.

Court Orders Towns to Pay County Taxes

Richmond, Va., March 3 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today ordered residents of Bowling Green and Port Royal, in Caroline County, to pay county taxes for the past five years.

The Caroline decision, placing a strict interpretation on the constitutional requirement for uniform taxation, was contained in one of 17 opinions handed down by the courts as it continued its February session in Richmond.

In other opinions today, the court ruled that an errand of mercy is no excuse for negligence leading to a traffic accident, and that hospital nurses had better answer promptly when a patient calls for assistance.

Exempt for 40 Years

The Caroline County case arose last year when several county taxpayers found a flaw in the annual tax levy imposed by the county board of supervisors. For more than 40 years, this levy had exempted the towns of Bowling Green and Port Royal from payment of the general 25-cent county tax on each $100 value of real estate and tangible personal property.

For four decades, no one had bothered to challenge this yearly order of the board of supervisors, but in 1946, a group of Caroline residents brought a mandamus proceeding against Robert Woolfolk, county commissioner of revenue, and George W. Dorsey, county treasurer. Judge Leon Bazile upheld their contention that the levy was unconstitutional and void, and ordered taxes assessed and collected in the two towns dating back to 1942.

Exemptions Held Void

In an opinion by Chief Justice Henry W. Holt, the supreme court vigorously upheld the lower court's decision.

"The exemptions bestowed upon the towns of Bowling Green and Port Royal are not noly void but they might as well never have been written," the Supreme Court declared.

Chief Justice Hold pointed out that a lax interpretation of the Virginia constitution might lead to a situation where "John Smith's farm" in one magisterial district might be declared exempt from a county tax.

Health Director to Talk

Fredericksburg, Va., March 3. Dr. J. C. Neale, director of local health services of the State Health Department, will address a meeting of Spotsylvania County residents at Partlow Community House Thursday at 8 p. m.

Dr. Neale will discuss the proposed Spotsylvania-Fredericksburg health department. The county board of supervisors, which has already held two hearings on the project, is expected to make its decision on Saturday.

Church Gets Relics

Waynesboro, Va., March 3.—A chalice and paten formerly used in St. James Chapel near Charlottesville have been presented to St. John's Episcopal Church here by Mrs. William Garth. The silver had originally been presented to St. James by the Garth family and had not been used since the closing of the chapel more than 25 years ago.

Frank W. Hawks

Norfolk, Va., March 3 (AP).—Funeral services for Frank Wilmer Hawks, 81, for 35 years connected with the Virginian Railway Co. as locating and valuation engineer, who died at his home here Sunday, will be conducted tomorrow.

Patrick A. Kelley

Norfolk, Va., March 3 (AP).—Funeral services for Patrick A. Kelley, 75, who retired last June as head of the commercial department at Maury High School here, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

For Racial Understanding

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ATTEND NEGRO COLLEGE—Exchange students from Midwestern schools, these three coeds are attending Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va., in an experiment described by the Institute as "a contribution toward closer understanding between racial groups." Left to right: Margaret Thompson of Des Moines, Ia., a Grinnell sophomore; Barbara Wells of Syracuse, N. Y., from Antioch College, and Phyllis Hook, Seattle, a Grinnell junior

Virginian Accused Of Manslaughter In 2 Auto Deaths

Warrenton, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—S. B. Weaver, 23 of Remington, was charged with manslaughter yesterday by State Trooper L. E. Wetsel in conection with the deaths of Benjamin Franklin Nash, jr., 24, of Remington, and Frank Pierce, 26 of Rixeyville.

Weaver posted a $500 property bond for appearance next Monday before Trial Justice R. H. Marriott at Warrenton.

The two Army veterans died when a car in which they were riding ran into a parked State Highway Department truck and snowplow near Warrenton on Route 211 during the snowstorm Saturday night.

The operator of the truck, Clyde Hiner, who lives near Warrenton, was charged with parking on a highway without using a flare. Trooper Wetsel said he had passed the truck and warned Hiner to "hurry on in and get a taillight."

Trooper Wetsel quoted Hiner as telling him after the accident that he had decided to park and try to repair the light instead.

The two victims will be buried tomorrow.

Sixth Victim Dies In Bristol Blast

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., March 3 (AP). Casualties in the explosion which wrecked the Robinette Service Station here last Thursday rose to six with the death yesterday of Jasper L. Richardson, 41, extricated from flaming debris 20 minutes after the blast.

Also killed in the explosion, worst disaster in the city's history, were Frank Robinette, sr., 50, owner of the station; his son, Frank Robinette, jr., 25; and three persons whose cars were being serviced, Joseph Smithson, 32, Pulaski, Va.; Henry Howard Darter, 31, and Charles Gentry, 48, both of the Holston Valley area.

Boy Succumbs After Hanging In Cloakroom

Baltimore, March 3.—Bruce Jennings, 9-year-old schoolboy found hanging in the cloakroom of an Essex, Md., school died today in an oxygen tent at City Hospital.

Physicians said he had never regained consciousness since he was brought to the hospital Wednesday.

His teacher, Mrs. Audrey J. Edwards, told Essex police then she had found the boy suspended from a coat hook, a woolen scarf about his throat, a bare ten minutes after she sent him to the cloakroom for rapping a fellow third-grader over the head with a book.

His condition had been listed as critical ever since.

Patrolman Carrol, Huffines and Corpl. Harry Freund of the Essex force, called to the school by the frantic teacher, said they had applied artificial respiration for more than half and hour before they could detect the boy's heartbeat.

Baltimore County police said an autopsy would be performed to determine the exact cause of death.

The youngster's mother, Mrs. Rose Jennings, asked State's Attorney John Grason Turnbull last Friday to investigate the tragedy, saying Bruce had been happy and singing when he left for school the morning in question.

Accepts Park Tract

Leonardtown, Md., March 3.—St. Mary's County Commissioners today accepted title to three tracts of land consisting of about 15 acres near Patuxent Park presented by the Lexington Park Co.

The commissioners received a petition asking them to allocate four cents of the tax rate on each $100 of taxable property for the operation of a World War II Memorial County Library to be erected in Leonardtown.

The petition, signed by 164 residents, was presented by Mrs. Justin R. Sypher, Mrs. Charles Hammett and Mrs. Marion Strickland. The commissioners took the matter under advisement.

Gardner Ill, Case Deferred In Bank Fraud

Richmond, Va., March 3 (AP).—Judge J. Waties Waring in Federal District Court today continued generally the Government's case against ailing William Reeves Gardner, charged with misapplying more than $435,000 from the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg while he was vice president of the bank, which since has been reorganized.

The South Carolina jurist appointed to try the case overruled in quick succession motions for continuance on the part of nine codefendants, each of whom is charged with aiding and abetting Gardner in the alleged "check kiting" scheme.

Judge Waring declared he was unwilling to require Gardner to stand trial at this time after Dr. Henry W. Decker, Richmond physician, testified that Gardner would die of a heart ailment in the course of a lengthy trial.

Others Must Stand Trial

After this action, unsuccessful motions for continuance were made on behalf of Hugh N. Rakes of Leesburg, former operator of a 6-million-dollar dairy enterprise in the State; his wife, Lillian Connor Rakes; Clarence L. Robey, president of the National Bank of Purceville; Harry Lamson, retired Washington real estate man; Delegate Joseph Edwin Proffit of Floyd, member of the General Assembly and president of the Floyd County bank; Joseph A. Sowers, cashier of Proffit's bank; Kyle M. Weeks, attorney and Proffit's law partner in Floyd; Paul Karsten, jr., former vice president of the Fredericksburg bank, and D. E. Nelson, retired Roanoke real estate dealer.

Dr. Decker, who admitted under cross-examination by Assistant U. S. Attorney George R. Humrickhouse that he was not a heart specialist, testified that Gardner's condition was "very grave." He declared on the stand that Gardner's pulse a few minutes before had been "so fast I could hardly count it."

Dr. Decker said that blood pressure readings for Gardner for the past several weeks had been "tremendously high." The physician said he was "unable to answer" when Humrickhouse asked "isn't it true that Mr. Gardner gets a heart attack every time his presence is required in court?"

Gardner Returned to Cell

Gardner was excused from the court and returned to the State Penitentiary where he is serving a seven-year term for embezzling $75,000 from two dairies on whose board of directors he served. Judge Waring directed that a plea of not guilty be entered in Gardner's behalf after W. W. Butzner, his attorney, said Gardner would remain mute if arraigned.

Specifically the 10 are charged with cooperating in a scheme in which the Federal Government contends they "knowingly unlawfully, willfully and feloniously" defrauded the since reorganized Fredericksburg Bank. All of the accused have pleaded not guilty, except Gardner who has not been arraigned.

Elgin Urges Patience

Baltimore, March 3 (AP).—Motor Vehicles Commissioner W. Lee Elgin said that 1947 license applications have not been mailed yet because of a bill pending in the State Legislature which would set up a new method for computing truck and automobile fees.

He asked motorists not to write or telephone the department regarding the applications and said due notice will be given when they may be expected.

Jailed in Ham Theft

Frederick, Md., March 3.—Accused of stealing five country cured hams valued at $61, Melvin G. Gilbert, Woodboro carpenter, was jailed yesterday by county authorities. Gilbert was arrested on a warrant issued to Lawrence Dorsey, Woodsboro butcher, who identified hams that Gilbert sold here and in Thurmont as belonging to him.

Maryland News

Wind-Whipped Snow Drifts Clog Roads In Western Md.; Rural Schools Closed

A 74-year-old man died yesterday in Carroll County as residents of Frederick and Carroll County fought a battle with a 45-mile-an-hour wind which clogged roads as quickly as road workers cleared them. In other parts of Maryland drifting snow was also the number one problem.

The dead man, J. Harry Yingling, died yesterday morning while clearing sidewalks outside the New Windsor High School in Carroll County. County Medical Examiner James T. Marsh said death was due to a heart attack.

In Frederick County all secondary roads were reported closed and several main highways were kept under constant surveillance by round-the-clack road crews to keep the roads clear.

Route 15, traveled by Florida-bound motorists, was closed yesterday morning, but was reported cleared by the afternoon. Route 340 from Frederick to Harpers Ferry, W. Va., was closed part of the day, but was opened by evening.

The Hagerstown-Frederick Railway between Frederick and Middle town which goes over a mountain was closed by 10-foot drifts for the second time in two weeks. Route 40 to Hagerstown was limited to one-way traffic near Boonsboro.

A southbound Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train was stalled more than five hours in snowdrifts 5 miles north of Hagerstown. The train, en route from Harrisburg, Pa., with approximately 40 passengers aboard, was due in Hagerstown at 10:30 a. m. Railroad employes said a plow train, dispatched to the scene this morning, has not been heard from.

Frederick County was beginning to recover from the earlier 12-inch snowfall when the present 3-inch snow began. Schools were open today, but attendance was reported at about 20 per cent. Officials plan to keep them open in hopes that the roads will be cleared shortly.

All Washington County schools were closed and the Fairchild Aircraft plant at Hagerstown was shut down at noon so employes would not be marooned by snow-blocked county roads. The Blue Ridge Bus Co. reported Route 11 to Winchester was closed.

The weather bureau predicted clear and warmer weather for the first part of the week and weary highway crews cheered.

Nightgown Fire Fatal

Baltimore, March 3 (AP). — Three-year-old Caroline Montgomery died today from burns received when she lit paper in an oil stove and accidentally set fire to her nightgown, police reported.

Her 9-year-old brother was burned in an attempt to rescue the child. A 12-year-old sister Barbara told police the accident occurred while her parents were away.

Rites for Fall Victim

Frederick, Md., March 3.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Edgar S. Weller, sr., 64, who died at the Frederick City Hospital yesterday after a fall at his home at Creagerstown last Wednesday. Mr. Weller was in the gold fish business in the county and later was active in an automobile firm. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Olivia Staley Weller, and two children, Mrs. E. C. Valentine, Frederick, and Edgar S. Weller, jr., Hagerstown.

Court Term Set

Leonardtown, Md., March 3.—The spring term of Circuit Court in St. Marys County will open March 17 with Associate Judges William M. Loker of Leonardtown, John R. Gray of Prince Frederick and Charles Marbury of Upper Marlboro, presiding.

Police Radio Approved

Leonardtown, Md., March 3.—The St. Marys County Commissioners have approved the installation of a two-way radio in the county to improve law enforcement, John H. T. Briscoe, board attorney, announced today.

The radio, which is to be erected in St. Marys County Jail, will cost about $8000, it was reported. The board has communicated its approval to Sheriff William B. Long, State's Attorney C. Henry Camalier and the State police.

Convenient Mishap

Frederick, Md., March 3.—Jesse Marshall of Mountaindale doesn't have far to go to visit his wife and their new baby daughter.

He took her to the city hospital Saturday night and acquired a broken leg en route home, so a passer-by took Marshall back to the hospital.

Marshall had car trouble and started walking for help when another car approached. He climbed onto a snow bank to get out of the way, and when he jumped down to the icy street, slipped and fell, breaking his leg in two places.

VA Visit Schedule

Veterans' Administration field contact men have been assigned new schedules for visits to southern Maryland communities, W. L. Limburg, regional VA manager for Maryland, announced yesterday.

The new schedules: Leonardtown, first and third Tuesdays; La Plata, first and third Wednesdays.

College Gets Art Gift

Frederick, Md., March 3.—Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, is the recipient of a valuable collection of art works of John LaFarge and Augustus Saint Gaudens, the gift of Dr. Thomas S. Lee, cardiac specialist of Washington, D. C. The gift is a memorial to the donor's grandfather, Dr. Charles Carroll Lee, New York physician, who was graduated from Mount St. Mary's in 1856. The paintings and bronzes will be placed in the projected new library building on the college campus.

Mrs. Thomas, 101, Dies

Baltimore, March 3 (AP).—Mrs. Allan Thomas, 101, died in Union Memorial Hospital yesterday, less than a day after she tripped on a rug while trying to raise a window blind and broke her leg. Her children said she had never been sick a day in her life before the accident.

Station WEPM—Tuesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 Kc.
7:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Tunes.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Tuesday.
9:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
10:45 a. m.—Household Chit-Chat.
11:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—Associated Press News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
2:05 p. m.—All-Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Household Chit Chat.
4:45 p. m.—Al Nelson.
5:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Bing Crosby.
7:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
7:05 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
7:10 p. m.—Musical Tid-Bit.
7:15 p. m.—Charlie Spivak.
7:30 p. m.—Man on the Street.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Miniature.
8:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:15 p. m.—The Major Speaks.
8:30 p. m.—Mills Herth Trio.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—The Hour of Dreams.
10:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.

Station WCHV—Tuesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 Kc.
6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a. m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Dinning Sisters.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltz Time.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:35 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Here's to Veterans.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Band Music.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies, Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p. m.—Cavalier News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Red Cross Program.
7:45 p. m.—Reminiscin' with Singin' Sam.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra Sings.
8:30 p. m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Overseas Press Club Dinner.
10:00 p. m.—University Magazine of the Air.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Station WFMD—Tuesday

Frederick, Md. 930 Kc.
6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Music.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Treasury Bandstand.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—"You and Alcohol."
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber, Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout, News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:15 p. m.—Books and Authors.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Program.
7:30 p. m.—American Melody Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Big Town.
8:30 p. m.—Mel Blanc Show.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Vox Pop.
9:30 p. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
10:00 p. m.—One World Flight.
10:30 p. m.—Open Hearing.
11:00 p. m.—News, Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
midnight—News.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 3 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 700. Receipts all slaughter classes light; bad road conditions still hampering incoming receipts; general trade active; all slaughter classes fully steady with close last week; few truck lots top good and choice 1000-1085 lbs. fed steers, 23.25@24.00, latter price early top; bulk top mediums to average short feds, 18.50@23.00; medium to average good short fed heifers, 15.00@20.00; sprinkling good young heifer type beef cows, 17.00; bulk common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 12.00@14.00; top medium cows to 16.00; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; bulk canners 9.00 down; good beef bulls 17.00@18.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.50@16.50; light and medium weights, 12.00@15.00; no early action on small supply stockers and feeders.

CALVES—Receipts, 250. Vealers active, steady with close last week; mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lbs. largely 24.00@27.00, strictly choice 28.00; common and medium, 13.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200. Fairly active; general market steady with close last week, with a few sales 25 cents lower; practical top, 29.75; good and choice barrows and gilts from 130-140 lbs., 27.50@27.75; 140-160 lbs., 28.50@28.75; 160-180 lbs., 29.00@29.25; 180-220 lbs., 29.50@29.75; 220-250 lbs., 29.00@29.25; 250-300 lbs., 28.00@28.25; 300-350 lbs., 27.00@27.25; 350 lbs. up, 26.00@26.25; good and choice sows, 24.00@24.25, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Not enough slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes to make a market; inquiry broad and undertone steady; good and choice 80-110 lbs. wooled lambs quotable from 25.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Practically no receipts, few carried. Demand very light. Too few sales to establish values.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 3 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Market firm. U. S. No. 1. Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady. 50-lb sacks, Florida and Texas, green, 1.50@2.00; New York, Danish, 1.00@1.25.

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Market about steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ in. up, Virginia, Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; few 4.50; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS—Receipts light. Market firm. Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 44@46 dozen; U. S. Grade A, medium, 39@40 dozen; U. S. Grade B, large, 37@38 dozen; U. S. Grade C, 35 dozen; nearby ungraded eggs, 35 lbs. and up, 38@40 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts moderate. Markets steady to firm. Colored broilers and fryers, under 3 lbs., 25@27 pound; colored fowl, 30@32 pound; Leghorn fowl, 21@22 pound; old roosters, 18 pound.

HOGS—Market steady with Friday's close on all weights. Top 27.00 for good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 100-120 lbs., 22.00; 120-140 lbs., 24.50; 140-160 lbs., 25.50; 240-300 lbs., 26.25; 300 lbs. and over, 25.50. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 22.00; 350-500 lbs., 21.50; over 500 lbs., 21.00; good stags, 16.00.

CATTLE—Early sales slaughter steers generally steady with week ago; medium to good, largely, 18.00@21.00; strictly good up to 22.00 with odd head choice higher. Canner and cutter cows mostly 8.00@10.00, thin canners down to 7.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; few good cows around 14.00. Vealers scarce and fully steady, bulk good to choice 26.00@26.50, strictly choice quotable 27.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 3 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7500, total 12,000; generally steady to 25 cents lower compared with Friday's average; closing moderately active; good and choice 180 to 250 lb. weights, 29.00@29.50; top, 29.50; 250 to 300 lbs., 28.25@29.00, mostly 28.50 up; 300 to 340 lbs., 23.00@28.50; bulk good and choice sows, 25.50@25.75; few lightweights to 26.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 18,000, total 15,000; salable calves, 1200, total 1200; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 25 to 50 cents, mostly 50 cents higher; odds grading good and better; instances more on steers; very active trade; clearance complete; most good steers 24.50 upward; good to choice offerings 27.00@28.00; choice but not prime, 1223-lb. averages, topped at 30.00; comparable 937-lb. heifers 25.00; most good to choice heifers 22.50@24.50; cows strong to 25 cents higher; bulls steady; vealers firm at 28.00, mostly 27.00 down; most canner and cutter cows 11.00@12.25; beef cows 13.00@16.50; good weighty cows to 18.00 and above; stock cattle very scarce, firm.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2250; total 3500; active; slaughter lambs 50 cents higher; good and choice fed wooled lambs, 24.00@24.50; around five loads at 24.50 top; two cars medium and good woolskins 23.00; deck medium to good clipped lambs with fall-shorn pelts, 22.50; native slaughter ewes steady at 9.00 down.

ELMO

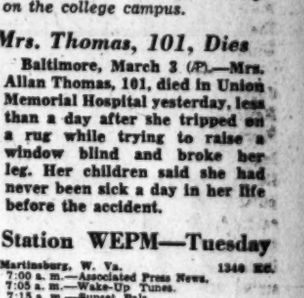
ME AND SIR CHAUNCEY FIGHT OUR DUEL TOMORROW, YOUR HIGHNESS!
HOW ROMANTIC, ELMO. AND I WILL PRAY FOR YOUR SAFETY
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME—I AIN'T AFRAID!
CARRY THIS HANDKERCHIEF WHO BATTLE AND NO HARM WILL BEFALL YOU
THIS HANKY AIN'T VERY BIG! IF SHE KNEW WE WAS FIGHTING WITH WATER PISTOLS SHE'D OF GIVEN ME A UMBRELLA, I BET!
ARENT YOU GLAD YOU'RE SUCH A LOWDOWN RAT THAT YOU'D USE ACID IN YOUR WATER PISTOL, SIR CHAUNCEY, MY LORD?
YOU SAID IT, LUIZ WIG!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

GANGWAY!
GOLLY! I'M SORRY, NAPOLEON. I DIDN'T KNOW YOUR BONE WAS IN THY WOOD.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Latimer Newspaper Features

BRNABY

Just to be on the safe side, m'boy, if the party who telephoned me calls again, would you be good enough to take the message . . ? Or if more convenient, have it transferred to the Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society— But no. That won't do, either.
There's a particularly obnoxious Gnome handling the switchboard at the club— Loves to listen in on conversations— So don't try to get me there. Just ask for the party's number. I'll call HIM!
Okay, Mr. O'Malley
RING RING
The telephone, Gorgon. Do you think it could be for my Fairy Godfather?
Some people find out by picking up the receiver and saying "hello"—



Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

200,000 Reds Trapped by Chiang Forces

Nanking, March 3 (AP).—Nearly 200,000 Communists driving toward Changchun have been trapped in a smartly executed government pincers movement and already have suffered 26,000 casualties, the ministry of information reported late today.

This claim of a major victory on the snowy plains north of the Manchurian capital coincided with information from a reliable source that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his top-ranking officers have agreed to plans to wipe out the Communists throughout China and Manchuria before the end of the year.

(Encirclement, a favorite Chinese military maneuver, often has been claimed by both sides in the past, though rarely on so grand a scale. In most cases, in keeping with Chinese tradition, the trapped enemy has found an escape corridor.)

The ministry of information spokesman gave this account of the Manchurian operation:

On February 23 the Communists, let by 21 tanks, crossed the Sungari River, long a tacit boundary, and headed south toward Changchun.

The offensive reached the town of Wanpaoshan, 15 miles north of Changchun, before the government forces—believed to be led by the American-equipped First Army—sprang the trap.

Government columns moved northwest along the Changchun railway and north overland from points east of Changchun, between Changchun and Kirin. They met north of the Communist main body.

The spokesman had no other details and said he did not know whether the trapped Communists included those who were holding two American military observers.

The Americans, Maj. Robert B. Raggs of Chicago, and Capt. J. W. Collins of Evanston, Ill., fell into Communist hands Saturday when their Chinese jeep driver deserted them nine miles north of Changchun. (This would indicate that the Communists had reached much closer to Changchun than the information ministry spokesman conceded.

(Chinese press reports from Peiping said 80,000 Communists had attacked Changchun's outer defenses Saturday in a violent battle. It was not clear whether this was before or after the government trap was reported sprung.)

Van Hulsteyn, 78, Dead; Retired Concert Master

Baltimore, March 3 (AP).—J. C. van Hulsteyn, first concert master of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Peabody Conservatory of Music for nearly half a century, died yesterday at the age of 78.

The violinist joined the Peabody staff in Baltimore in 1892 at the age of 23 when he arrived from Paris where he played for three years with the Lamoureux Orchestra. He retired in 1939, three years after he resigned as concert master of the symphony following 20 years in that position.

Van Hulsteyn was born in Amsterdam and attended the Amsterdam Conservatory and the Conservatory of Liege. For many years he was faculty representative of the Ecole Normale de Music of Paris, examining American students applying for admission to the school.

His widow, the former Miss Ruth Truitt of Salisbury, Md., was with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra in Steubenville, Ohio, at the time of death.

W. Va. Man Held In Attempted Rape

Keyser, W. Va., March 3 (AP).—Justice of the Peace George C. Ludwig today ordered Walter Kimble, 27, released on $1000 bond under a charge of attempted rape after an 18-year-old Keyser girl testified he had put a hood over her head and forced her to remove her underclothes at the point of a 13-inch butcher knife.

Kimble also was placed under a $100 peace bond forbidding him to molest the girl.

At today's preliminary hearing the girl told the justice of the peace Kimble had accosted her Friday night, forced her into his car and made her take off her underwear as they drove through Keyser's streets.

She escaped when he stopped in a backyard and tried to shove her into a small building, the girl asserted.

The case will be held for the trial term of the Mineral County grand jury.

ANNAPOLIS

From Page 1

ment and referred to the finance committee, which is still tussling with other fiscal problems.

Many of the legislators are already on record opposing the sales tax, but so far there have been few suggestions of substitutes which would raise anywhere near an equal amount.

Still awaited is the Governor's supplemental budget. The budget itself has won favorable approval of the House Ways and Means and the Senate finance committees and is being prepared for action in the two Houses.

Meanwhile sentiment among a portion of State legislators surveyed today indicated decided opposition to Governor Lane's recommendations for changing the apportionment of Maryland General Assembly representatives.

Most of the criticism was leveled at the plan to increase representation in the House of Delegates—described generally as "too unwieldly now. There are 123 members of the House and only 29 Senators.

So You Thought It Was Rugged in This Area!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SNOW TUNNEL IN DENVER AREA—A snow plow tunnels through a huge snowslide blocking U. S. Highway 40, about 50 miles west of Denver, Colo. Crews were kept at work around the clock Sunday and yesterday clearing drifts like this one, some of them 10 feet deep

EXCESS

From Page 1

tax rebate of $177,276.

Other Maryland refunds (income tax unless otherwise noted):

A

B. Kennedy Abell, Leonardtown, $2158; B. Kennedy and Adelaide M. Abell, Leonardtown, $2613; Acme Poultry Corp., Berlin, $8985; Annapolis Yacht Yard, Eastport, $1914 (excess profits); Art Metal Finishing Co., College Park, $1542.

B

Samuel J. Baber, Silver Spring, $1336; Harriet G. Bailey, Woodlawn, $1100; Charles N. Bair, Hagerstown, $1136; O. E. and Alice Crew Baker, College Park, $1369; H. Strett and Mary V. Baldwin, Hydes, $3500; Baldwin & Houghton, Inc., Annapolis, $1292; M. C. Bard, Crisfield, $1411; the Bartgis Bros. Co., Ilchester, $33,812 (excess profits); George C. Basil, Annapolis, $2676; Dean Bedford, Fallston, $2328; H. Guy Bedwell, Laurel, $4353; Herman Berman, Aberdeen, $3466; Sara Berman, Aberdeen, $3575; Sarah Bernstein, Cumberland, $1232; Emma J. Ewald Beuchert, North Beach, $4743; Big Savage Refractories Corp., Frostburg, $4908; Ross J. Blocker, Manchester, $2108; Rhoda B. Christmas Bowling, Upper Marlboro, $664; Arthur H. Brice, Betterton, $888; R. Ray and Ella K. Bryson, Kingsville, $1404; Elizabeth C. Buck, Glyndon, $1440.

C

Virginia and Bruce S. Campbell, Towson, $9520; D. Elmas Caples, Reisterstown, $1543; Lloyd and Nettie H. Chandler, Salisbury; $2444; Charles E. Chaney, College Park, $1331; Viola M. Chaney, Cumberland, $1335; James Clark, Ellicott City, $2464; Floyd M. Clingan, Hagerstown, $1434; Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Annapolis, $8625 (excess profits); Karl T. and Mildred Coulbourne, Salisbury, $1476; Crisfield Shipbuilding Co., Crisfield, $1027 (employment).

D

Leland A. Daft, Chance, $1590; the Danzer Metal Works Co., Hagerstown, $4963 (excess profits); Marion B. Davis, Elkridge, $12,315; Marion B. Davis, jr., Elkridge, $19,154; M. M. Davis & Son, Inc., Solomons, $9045 (excess profits); Sol J. Deckelbaum, Silver Spring, $1937; the Delmarva Power Co., the Eastern Shore Public Service Co. of Maryland, successor, Salisbury, $1980 (excess profits); W. J. Dickey & Sons, Inc., Oella, $25,583; Willard I. Donohoe, Salisbury, $2232; Jennie C. Dulany Trust, Ralph O. Dulany, trustee, Suitland, $1596; Ralph O. Dulany, Fruitland, $3875; James Johnston Durrett, Hyattsville, $1544; Everett and Vivian Dye, Hagerstown, $2403.

E

The Eastern Shore Public Service Co. of Maryland, Salisbury, $1360; Charles F. Eck, Towson, $4220; Elk Mills Loading Corp., Elkton, $2037; Edwin V. Estill, Severna Park, $2573.

F

Alice C. Fithian, Chesapeake City, $1280; Henry Fletcher Floyd, Annapolis, $3088; H. U. F. Flurshutz, Cumberland, $1130; Harry Fox, Easton, $1153; Milton R. Frank, Chevy Chase, $2705.

G

Walter S. and Mildred O. Galloway, Gibson Island, $5895; W. J. Gates, Locust Hills, $2424; Emilland Helen Brong Gathmann, Catonsville, $4863; Kate I. Getz, Bel Air, $1809; Don Caffery Glassie, Chevy Chase, $2747; Herman Goldberg, Dundalk, $3254; M. J. Grove Lime Co., Inc., Lime Kiln, $36,884 (excess profits); Fulton R. Gruver, Silver Spring, $18,102.

H

Hagerstown Manufacturing Co., Hagerstown, $1673; Irene M. Hammond, Keedysville, $1368; Harford County Fair Association, Inc., Bel Air, $2621 (excess profits); Howard M. Harris, Preston, $1092; Gordon L. Harris, Royal Oak, $2086; R. M. Hays & Bros., Inc., Hagerstown, $1630 (excess profits); Warren W. Hazard, Galesville, $1970; Martin H. Heflin, Chevy Chase, $2354; Estate of S. H. Heironimus, Edgar C. Jones and Emma K. Heironimus, executors, Hagerstown, $25,417 (estate); Arthur C. Heise, Riviera Beach, $5154; James M. Hemphill, Elkridge, $13,067; Estate of Louisa A. Hendrickson, R. Ames Hendrickson and Carroll H. Hendrickson, executors, Frederick, $5111; William R. Hill, Camp Springs, $3525; Oscar A. and Gertrude Hirsch, Frederick, $1610; John Wiley Hunt, Ellicott City, $2498; Mercedes Galbraith Hunt, Gaithersburg, $1652.

I

Wade H. Insley, Salisbury, $1368.

J

Horace C. Jefferson, Sykesville, $6094; Charles S. Jeffries, Frostburg, $1790; Cullen S. and Katie Jenkins, Berlin, $1333; William E. Jenkins, Frostburg, $2455; Anna R. Johnson, jr., Valley Lee, $2302; John T. Jones, Cumberland, $1100.

K

James Karaganis, Elkton, $1160; W. Lawson and Elizabeth King, Gaithersburg, $3109; Yost W. King, Cumberland, $1467; Ida T. Klavans, Aberdeen, $1357.

L

Donald P. Lallemant, Ashton, $1646; LaMotte Chemical Products Co., Towson, $2788 (excess profits); Sarah E. Lankford, Harwood, $5581; James H. Larman, Salisbury, $1817; Alexandria Leakin, Laurel, $1370; Raymond E. Leister, Manchester, $1565; Samuel Lerner, Annapolis, $1153; James E. Lewis, Elkton, $7597; Zachary R. and Onita W. Lewis, Timonium, $3332; Philip Liebman, Cambridge, $1077; Little Tavern Shops, Inc., Silver Spring, $7511; the Longfellow Operating Co., St. Michaels, $532 (income) and $3979 (excess profits); James O. Lore, Solomons, $1352; Emmert M. and Eva B. Lowry, Hagerstown, $1170.

M

Albert H. McCarthy, Carvel Hall, Annapolis, $1088; Atlee F. McDonald, Hagerstown, $1156; S. Raymond and Olive R. Machen, Towson, $3310; John J. Maloney, Elkton, $1950; Alex J. Mandl, Inc., Hagerstown, $2306; Lee L. Marchant, Takoma Park, $2779; Charles E. Marsh, Crisfield, $1124; Maryland Light & Power Co., Eastern Shore Public Service Co. of Maryland successor, Salisbury, $3996 (excess profits); J. Elton Mason, Pocomoke City, $9162; C. Foster Matthews, Kingston, $4075; Lavinia M. McCool, Elkton, $3500; Arnold B. McKee, Chevy Chase, $1899; E. A. McManis, Linthicum Heights, $1455; W. F. Messick, Salisbury, $1145; Charles F. Meyer, Elkridge, $3385; Lewis M. Milbourne, Kingston, $3179; William E. Miller, Ozon Hill, $9141; Parker Mitchell, sr., Perryman, $27,113; C. Bedell Moro, Chevy Chase, $1981; Carrie H. Morgan, Queen Anne, $4030; Harold M. Morris, Bishopville, Del., $30,186 Frank A. Moynihan.

N

Louis Nathanson, Leonardtown, $3362; Dermot and Antoinette Nee, Chevy Chase, $2459; Peter J. Nee, Chevy Chase, $2171; Harold E. Nock, Snow Hill, $4079; Jennie P. Nock, Snow Hill, $4079.

O

John H. O'Lexey, Jessup, $1684; Charles J. and Margaret Owens, Dundalk, $12,123; John B. Owens, Dundalk, $12,719; Norman G. Owens, Dundalk, $12,718; William C. Owens, Dundalk, $11,771.

P

Pangborn Corp., Hagerstown, $2177; B. W. Parker, Bethesda, $6878; Marian V. Perrie, Westwood, $2285; Martha Peskin, Cumberland, $3985; Morton Peskin, Cumberland, $1705; Harry D. Peters, Salisbury, $2817; the Phillips Packing Co., Cambridge, $759 (excess profits), $13,569 (income); Grace M. Poe, Ruxton, $1282; Phillip L. Poe, Ruxton, $11,551; Thomas H. Porter, Hagerstown, $1850; the Pratt Co., Salisbury, $1041; Howard W. Preston, Hagerstown, $1619; Ostorne I. and Mary H. Price, Frederick, $3413; Calvin P. and Alma T. Pruitt, Berlin, $1175.

R

George E. Reynolds, Chevy Chase, $4147; William H. Reynolds, Silver Spring, $3088; H. J. Brittingham Roberts and Elsie Roberts, Salisbury, $15,412; John B. and Helen W. Roberts, Princess Anne, $1807; Walter A. Roessner, Hagerstown, $1188; Jacob Rohrback, Frederick, $1425; Charles W. Ross 3d, and Priscilla W. Ross, Frederick, $6124; Theresa K. Ross, Frederick, $7039; Ross Transport, Inc., Elkton, $1808; John H. Royer, jr., Kensington, $3490; Aaron S. Ruben, Hagerstown, $2446; Frank M. Russell, Annapolis, $1096; William E. Russell, Silver Spring, $6063; Alpheus H. Ryan, Ellicott City, $1614.

S

The Salisbury Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Salisbury, $1731 (excess profits); Aaron and Minnie Saltz, Crisfield, $1345; Samuel and Nola Saltz, Crisfield, $1612; Florence W. Sanders, Perryville, $1377; Clarence E. Schofield, Takoma Park, $2313; George H. Schuman, Reisterstown, $2974; Leonard A. Schuttig, Silver Spring, $5199; C. Bailey Scrimgeour, Silver Spring, $3385; Maxwell Scrimgeour, Silver Spring, $3300; Earl F. and Sarah W. Sechrest, Laytonsville, $1133; Russell H. Shafer, Cumberland, $1344; Frederick H. Sheeley, Frederick, $1145; Charles E. Sheets, Ijamsville, $1607; William L. Sherman, Cumberland, $2108; George W. and Hazel D. Shriner, Taneytown, $4628; Frank Small, jr., Port Republic, $1605; Frederick T. Small, Cumberland, $2054; David and Mabel A. Smith, Taneytown, $1850; J. Richard Smith, Cambridge, $1298; Morris Sokoloff, Salisbury, $1079; Southern Oxygen Co., Bladensburg, $528 (income), $500 (employment) and $12,389 (excess profits); Robert H. H. and Belva L. Spidel, Chevy Chase, $1945; the State Loan Co., Mount Rainier, $3105 (excess profits); Stebbins Anderson Co., Inc., Towson, $2600 (employment); estate of Robert H. Stevenson, Louise Stevenson, executrix, Hagerstown, $1783; David A. Stickell, Hagerstown, $2023; D. A. Stickell & Sons, Inc., Hagerstown, $15,659 (excess profits); Henry L. Straus, Reisterstown, $2528.

T

Christopher S. Thomas, Centreville, $1098; The Times & Alleganian Co., Cumberland, $4751 (excess profits); C. Eugene Tovell, Reisterstown, $5284; Triumph Explosives, Inc., now Triumph Industries, Inc., Elkton, $143,234; (excess profits), $660 (income); Triumph Industries, Inc., Elkton, $244,072; Truslow Poultry Farm, Inc., Chestertown, $2993 (excess profits); John B. Turano, Cumberland, $1472.

V

Victor Products Corp., Hagerstown, $1174 (sales); Arthur W. and Mildred Vinton, Silver Spring, $1833; Peter and Lena Vi Oli, Glenarm, $1331.

W

L. R. Waesche & Sons, Inc., Thurmont, $10,558 (excess profits); Lonnie R. and Jennie K. Waldrop, Jessup, $1097; Carroll G. Wareheim, Lineboro, $4609; Clay M. and Nelle M. Webb, Vienna, $1686; Richard C. Webster, Lutherville, $1642; Fred E. Weick, College Park, $7665; William M. Werber, College Park, $1459; Rexford N. and Frances W. Whaley, Chestertown, $1132; Martha C. Wheelwright, Stevenson, $17,964; Preston C. Williams, Salisbury, $1062; W. R. Wilson & Co., Hebron, $1133 (employment); Margaret Winchester, Port Deposit, $1082; Preston E. Wire, Bethesda, $4167.

Y

Calvin O. and Grace I. Yowell, Bethesda, $1335.

RETURN

From Page 1

ican Chlorophyll, Inc., Alexandria, $12,313, excess profits; American Pigment Corp., Pulaski, $10,055 excess profits; Ames & Brownley, Inc., Norfolk, $37,384 excess profits; Angle Silk Mills, Inc., Rocky Mount, $24,844.

B

Anthony J. and Rose D. Bagley, Richmond, $6956; Bald Knob Furniture Co., Inc., Rocky Mount, $16,798; Baldwin Stores, Inc., Lynchburg, $6358; Rado L. and Elizabeth H. Banks, Williamsburg, $5146; Benjamine L. Barnes, Portsmouth, $16,697; Baylor & Co., Inc., Norfolk, $6591; Blackstone Amusement Corp., Blackstone, $5495; E. C. Bramham, Fairfax, $7837; Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Petersburg, $90,568, $59,385, $191,069, $3796, $23,122, $137,091, $47,341, $108,808, $47,925, $36,072, $71,483, $29,127, $177,270, $1326, $52,064, $272,784, all tobacco; L. M. Browning, jr., West Point, $11,710; David A. Buckley, jr., The Plains, $6090.

C

Camp Peary Transporation Service, West Point, $8293, miscellaneous; William E. and Ruth S. Carroll, Rural Retreat, $14,401; Cavalier Grocery & Provision Co., Inc., Norfolk, $6197; Chesapeake Corp. of Virginia, West Point, $7396; Citizens Rapid Transit Corp., Richmond, $16,104 (excess profits); John L. Clark, Manquin, $12,765; J. Harwood Cochrane, Richmond, $47,141; Coley & Petersen, Norfolk, $19,257; James E. Covington, Richmond, $9278; Crawford Manufacturing Co., Inc., Richmond, $77,193; Crump Co., Inc., Richmond, $16,546.

D

Dalton Bundy Lumber Co., Inc., Norfolk, $13,269; Dibrell Brothers, Inc., Danville, $22,199, $1073, $1423; Dixie Container Corp., Richmond, $9964; Margaret Douglas, Middleburg, $7031.

E

Enterprise Wheel and Car Corp., Bristol, $18,681.

F

Fashion Garment Corp., Norfolk, $7475 (excess profits); Gordon C. Felts, Galax, $6135; W. H. Forest, Newport News, $5669.

G

A. H. Goe, Richmond, $6417; Gulf Red Cedar Co., Inc., Richmond, $5871 (excess profits); Basil M. Gwathmey, Richmond, $10,937.

H

Halifax Cotton Mills, Inc., South Boston, $20,704 (excess profits); Martha Woodroof Hiden, trading as Hiden Storage and Forwarding Co., Newport News, $6194; Hofheimer's, Inc., Norfolk, $36,507; Hofheimer's, Inc., Norfolk, $9534, excess profits; Frank Hutteman, Berryville, $6894.

J

James River Bridge System, Newport News, $10,560, excess profits; Edward and Helen E. Jenkins, Millwood, $6844; J. R. Johnson & Co., Inc., Richmond, $44,584, excess profits; Keeling-Easter Co., Inc., Norfolk, $10,598, excess profits; Shelley and Alice Krasnow, Route 2, Fairfax, $9406.

L

The Lane Co., Inc., Altavista, $8983 (excess profits); Larus & Brother Co., Inc., $11,425 (tobacco); Larus & Brother Co., Inc., $1531 (tobacco); Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., Richmond, $6864, $6269, $58,578, $3317, $10,187, $12,997, $8291, $8577, $6814, $5130, $5951, $11,497, $1983, $4275, $16,937, $3963 (all tobacco).

M

Manchester Board and Paper Co., Inc., Richmond, $8656, excess profits; Milton E. Marcuse, Richmond, $7087; Sam A. Mason, River Edge Farm, Charles City County, $18,421; W. M. McIntosh, Richmond, $5874; George T. McLean, Portsmouth, $9397; Keith Merrill, Route 2, Herndon, $14,114.

Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., Richmond, $360,963, $12,781, $97,712, $284,298, $5721, $78,662, $4191, $100,939, $7062, $4946, $35,159, $10,981, $2509, $39,195, $82,347, $23,347, $23,522, $1894, $38,508 (all tobacco).; Morris Novelty Furniture Corp., Martinsville, $19,771, excess profits; $527 and $688, income; Mutual Assurance Society of Virginia, Richmond, $11,808.

N

National Fruit Products Co., Inc., Winchester, $26,484, excess profits; Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Newport News, $1,548,544; $732 and $3114, income, and $638,560, excess profit; Norfolk & Portsmouth Belt Line Railroad Co., Norfolk, $30,467; Norfolk Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corp., Norfolk, $61,526, and $1789, both excess profits; Norfolk Taxicab Corp., Norfolk, $6629, excess profits; Norfolk & Western Railway Co., Roanoke, $99,032.

P

P. W. Plumly Lumber Corp., Winchester, $6252, excess profits; Pocahontas Fuel Co., Inc., Pocahontas, $6876, excess profits; Priest Lumber Co., Inc., Norfolk, $20,677; Public Small Loan Co., Inc., Rosslyn, $9374; Pulaski Veneer Corp., $11,659, excess profits.

R

Reed Tobacco Co., Richmond, $20,783; $3276; $12,516; $7350; $89,460; $11,928; $2044; $1470; $874; $26,709; $114,786; $421,309; $3523, all tobacco; Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co., Richmond, $866,773, excess profits, and $7635 and $43,676, income; Roanoke Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc., Roanoke, $9184; Howard C. Rogers, $7170; Rosedale Dairy Co., Norfolk, $5306; Rutherford Freight Lines, Inc., Bristol, $6097; William K. Ryan, Clifton Station, $37,279.

S

William Sanders, Norfolk, $20,528; The C. F. Sauer Co., $172,269, $98,112, $86,506 and $107,736, all distilled spirits; Seaboard Citizens Bank, Norfolk, $34,171; R. L. Swain Tobacco Co., Danville, $8890, $30,628, $4682, $3360, $24,395, all tobacco; J. William Swan, Culpeper, $6008; Sycamore Coal Corp., Cinderella, $8261, excess profits.

T

Thalhimer Brothers, Inc., Richmond, $98,007, excess profits; Tidewater Supply Co., Inc., Norfolk, $28,395.

V

Vaughan-Bassett Furniture Co., Inc., Galax, $6476; Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp., Richmond, $21,321, excess profits; $4712 and $157,350, income; Virginia Lee Co., Inc., St. Charles, $5003, excess profits; Virginia Public Service Co., Virginia Electric and Power Co., care Engineers Public Service Co., New York, $158,525, excess profits; $12,753, income; Virginia Public Service Co., care Virginia Electric & Power Co., Richmond, $94,578, excess profits; Virginia Railway Co., Norfolk, $485,990, and $407,283, excess profits, and $20,725 income.

W

Alva W. Watkins, South Hill, $16,546; Wood Towing Corp., Norfolk, $5506, excess profits; Worth Peanut Co., Inc., Petersburg, $18,998, excess profits, $7063, income; A. L. and Dorothy L. Wright, Portsmouth, $6190.

Every Jap to Get It

Tokyo, March 3 (U.P.).—Allied headquarters announced today that a copy of the new Japanese constitution and a pamphlet which explains it in simple language would be distributed to every Japanese household by the end of March.

Strike Leader Abducted and Badly Beaten

Hollywood, March 3 (U.P.).—Film Strike Leader Herbert K. Sorrell, abducted and beaten by unidentified men last night, was reported in such serious condition tonight that it will be days before he can be returned here from a Mojave Desert hospital.

The union official was found unconscious on the desert, 130 miles north of here, by a passing motorist.

Sorrell, head of the striking AFL Conference of Studio Unions, told Kern County deputy sheriffs he was beaten repeatedly on the head and body with a pistol butt.

He was abducted from his automobile last night after he took his wife, Freida, to a Glendale church and was on his way to address a union meeting here.

"They tied me and every time I moved or tried to get up, they hit me over the head with a gun," Sorell told Deputy Sheriff James B. McKernan.

Because Sorrell described one of his assailants as a man wearing a police uniform and displaying what appeared to be a Los Angeles police department badge, Assistant Chief James Reed sent two officers to the hospital to take a statement.

Sorrell's own automobile was found abandoned on the outskirts of Glendale today. Police said it apparently was driven there by one of the three men who abducted Sorrell.

Sorrell's Conference of Studio Unions has been on strike for six months. The strike started over a jurisdictional dispute with the AFL International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes over which union group should handle set erecting work.

Sorrell and 13 others still are under criminal conspiracy indictment as an outgrowth of the strike.

All Public Utilities Curbed in Hamburg

Hamburg, Germany, March 3 (AP).—The British Military Government today announced virtual cessation of public utilities in Hamburg as a result of the fuel shortage.

Only 500 tons of coal will be allotted daily to keep the water works, flour mills, bakeries and perhaps telephones operating. All electric current for lighting was cut off indefinitely this morning.

Red Cross Starts Drive In Alexandria

The Alexandria Red Cross Chapter officially launched its drive toward a $14,725 quota yesterday wit ha "kick-off" luncheon at the Virginia Electric Power Co.

More than 200 volunteer workers attended the luncheon and heard plans outlined by chapter officials for the annual campaign. More than $5600 in contributions was reported.

Principal speaker at the meeting was Lieut. Gen. Joseph L. Collins, a veteran of both World Wars. He described services rendered by the Red Cross overseas in World War II and paid tribute to the organization for its contributions toward the morale of the fighting men.

Joseph Grew, chairman for the Red Cross drive in the metropolitan area, also spoke briefly of Red Cross services in both war and peace. He strssed the necessity for attaining the full quota in the drive.

Chapter officials reported that the Eastern Area headquarters of the American Red Cross had already pledged contributions of $2600, amounting to 200 per cent of its quota. The advanced gifts committee announced contributions of $3000, filling the quota for the precampaign unit.

Master of ceremonies at the luncheon was Gardiner L. Boothe, Alexandria attorney, whose son, Armistead L. Boothe, is chairman of the Alexandria drive. Among other guests were Mayor William T. Wilkins, Harold Nearman, manager for the Red Cross Eastern area, and C. O. Wilhelm, regional director for Virginia.

Boy Confesses He Raped and Killed Girl, 11

Malden, Mass., March 3 (U.P.).—A mother suspecting that her 17-year-old son was guilty of a revolting sex murder, turned him in to police today and he immediately confessed.

Robert Coombes, 17, detailed orally the rape-slaying of Jacqueline Maxwell, 11, police said in announcing their intention of charging him with murder.

He was turned in by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Coombes, who protested vigorously when authorities recently released him from a reform school where he had been sent for another sex crime.

Mrs. Coombes said she became suspicious when Robert returned home from the movies last night with his jacket and pants wet and muddy. Her suspicions aroused further this morning by a radio news broadcast describing the finding of Jacqueline's partly nude body in the same field where Robert attacked the other child, Mrs. Coombes telephoned police.

Robert told police he followed the girl out of a movie theater and offered to walk home with her. The vacant lot, scene of the slaying, was just a short distance from her home, where her father, a welder, waited with his wife and two other children for her return.

Kesselring Lauds U. S. Army, Flays Ex-King of Italy

Venice, Italy, March 3 (U.P.).—Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring asserted today he was twice betrayed by former King Victor Emmanuel and the Italian government.

Charged with responsibility in the reprisal slayings of hundreds of Italians, Kesselring praised American tenacity at Anzio, as he testified in his own defense. Kesselring said when Mussolini's government was overthrown in July, 1943, "the King and Badoglio, but particularly the King, assured me they were going to continue the war on our side up to the very end."

A-Bomb Has No Bearing On Crimes, Court Rules

Tokyo, March 3 (U.P.).—The Far East military tribunal today refused to allow defense attorneys for 26 alleged Japanese war criminals to introduce evidence purporting to show that the United States violated international law by using the atom bomb against Japan.

The prosecution contended the question had no bearing on the present trial of former Premier Hideki Tojo and his 25 codefendants.

Youth Held In Shooting

FRANCES TERRILL

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEORGE DAVIDSON

17-year-old Shawnee, Kans., youth, Davidson was held in Kansas City, Kans., in connection with the shooting of Theodore (Lucky) Schroeder, 25, of Merriam, Kans. Police said Schroeder was shot as he sat in the front seat of an auto with his arm around Frances Terrill, 16, above. No charges have been filed against Davidson

3 Men Released In Torch Slaying Of Marylander

Accomac, Va., March 3 (AP).—Sheriff Everett P. Parks of Accomac County announced today the release of three men who had been held for questioning in the torch slaying of Gorge W. Greene, 63-year-old sawmill operator of Salisbury, Md.

No charges had been filed against the trio, Parks said.

The sheriff added that the investigation into Greene's death is being pushed and that a verdict has not been rendered by Dr. J. L. Decormis, county coroner, as to the cause of the man's death.

Dr. DeCormis fixed the time of death at about 11 p. m. Thursday.

State Trooper T. C. Kellam said the battered and charred body of the saw mill operator was discovered shortly after midnight Thursday by Arnold Greene, and several others returning to the mill, near the boiler of the mill at Parksley, about six miles north of here.

Investigation indicated "there was a fight or argument and he was hit over the head," Kellam said.

Sources in Italy Say U. S. Will Help To Soften Treaty

Rome, March 3 (AP).—Foreign Ministry sources said today United States Secretary of State George C. Marshall had confirmed that the United States would give limited support to Italian demands for softening the terms of the Italian peace treaty.

The Foreign Ministry informants said Marshall had assured Alberto Tarchiani, Italian Ambassador, that the United States would back Italy's request for representation on the United Nations Committee scheduled to study disposition of Italian colonies.

The Secretary was quoted as saying he also favored either letting Italy be the U. N. mandatory power for the colonies or allowing her to share in the mandate.

Coast Guard Breeches Buoy Saves Crew of Wrecked Ship

Cape Elizabeth, Me., March 3 (AP).—A tremendous wave whipped up by New England's worst coastal storm of the winter snapped off the bow of the collier Oakley L. Alexander today but her 32-man crew rode a Coast Guard breeches buoy to safety across 150 yards of wild surf.

With wind gusts reaching 80 miles an hour, the 5284-ton, 395-foot craft received the crippling blow at 4:46 a. m., a mile off this rugged cape. An hour later, Capt. Raymond W. Lewis, 53, beached the 32-year-old vessel at High Head.

Thought They Were Goners

Last to be hauled to safety from the Alexander by toiling Coast Guards and volunteers, Capt. Lewis said: "A huge sea engulfed the whole ship. It carried off all the lifeboats, hung 40 feet above the waterline."

"I thought we were goners," said Third Engineer Manuel Pardo, 59, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I wouldn't give a nickel for seeing Portland again," added burly Basil Turner, 53, of Rockport, Me., boatswain.

Nearly every crewman admitted he was "scared to death," but Captain Lewis proclaimed that "no one will ever have a crew as calm as mine. Every man stood by his post."

The Alexander loaded 8200 tons of bituminous at Norfolk, Va.

She ran into the storm at the Cape Cod Canal yesterday afternoon and was only 8 miles from her destination when the violent sea chopped off 75 feet of her bow.

Thousands Watch Rescue

The Coast Guard picked up SOS calls flashed by the Alexander's radio operator, Lorenz Connelly, 49, of Boston and men were assembled from nearby stations. Warrant Officer Earle Drinkwater fired a slender line aboard on his first shot from a Llye gun.

"All hands are safe," cried David Rogers, 18, of Norfolk, Va., messman, who was the first to ride the swaying chair to the eager arms of rescuers.

From then until the skipper had sent ashore valuables and climbed into the breeches buoy himself, operations proceeded on a clock-like shuttle schedule.

Thousands of persons visited the craggy shore during the rescue, or came later to view the wreck lying broadside to the beach—the bow end yawning open to the rushing water.

Engineer Faces Sugar Ration Fraud Charge

Edwin F. Cummings, 39, of the Roosevelt Hotel, was charged yesterday with unlawfully depositing a counterfeit ration check for 721,210 pounds of sugar.

Cummings, an engineer, was arrested Saturday night in Silver Spring. He was released under $1500 bond. He is to appear at a hearing Thursday morning before Commissioner Needham C. Turnage for removal to New York.

Walter A. Radeloff, a special agent of the Office of Temporary Control, told Turnage that this was but one of a number of charges for which Cummings is being investigated.

According to the charge, Cummings deposited the check in the sugar ration bank account of the Eastern Milk Industries, Inc. The check was placed in Farmers National Bank, Hudson, N. Y.

According to Radeloff, Cummings has been sought by investigators for several weeks. United States marshals kept watch over his suite at the Roosevelt night and day. Radeloff said investigators had been watching Cummings' wife.

H. D. Himmelstein, Cummings' attorney, charged that the agents were using Gestapo methods. He said Cummings had a clean record and was born and raised in Washington.

"Cummings would never do anything in any way illegal," Himmelstein said.

Coroner Inquest Orders Man Held In Stabbing Death

Murry Robey, 49, of 1144 8th st. ne., was ordered held for action of the grand jury at a coroner's inquest yesterday into the fatal stabbing of Robert Tony, 35, of 205 G st. nw.

Tony was stabbed in the chest at about 7 p. m. Sunday during a fight at 614 9th st. ne. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital.

A second inquest into the death of Mrs. Ann Mason Ellis, 34, of 11 Q st. ne., resulted in the exoneration of Henry S. Ellis, 48, her common-law husband.

Mrs. Ellis was pronounced dead Saturday morning by Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner, after she had been found in a gas-filled kitchen. Police said they held Ellis because of reports the couple had quarreled the night before Mrs. Ellis' death.

Hurley Criticizes Policy in Greece

Albuquerque, N. M., March 3 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, who resigned as Ambassador to China a year ago, said today in an interview that the United States "is wrong in pulling out of China or it is wrong in entering Greece."

Hurley said that when he resigned his post in China he stated he was doing so because "America is being sucked into power politics on the side of colonial imperialism as opposed to Russian imperialism."

He said this country's decision to aid the British Empire in Greece was proof of his assertion.

Conviction of Marine For Rape Is Approved

Peiping, March 3 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Samuel Howard, commanding the First Marine Division, has approved the conviction of Corpl. William G. Pierson of raping a Chinese girl, it was announced today.

It was disclosed that Pierson, convicted by a court-martial January 22 of the attack Christmas Eve, was sentenced to 15 years at hard labor and to dishonorable discharge. He is from Sumter, S. C. The incident was the occasion of widespread anti-American demonstrations in China.

Army Reveals One Man Missing in B-29 Crash

Anchorage, Alaska, March 3 (AP).—Army authorities at nearby Elmendorf Field today corrected previous announcements and revealed that one of the 14 men aboard a B-29 superfortress which crashed near Naknek last Friday is missing and that no trace of him has been found.

His identify was witheld.

An extensive search was under way again today.

145,000 Japs Back Home

Moscow, March 3 (AP).—Soviet repatriation organs said today that 145,000 Japanese had been moved from Russian and Russian-controlled teritory to Japan by February 15.

Veteran Telegrapher Dies

Frederick, Md., March 3.—Clarence O. Warfel, 77, for many years an employe of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad as telegrapher, died at his home here yesterday after a short illness. A native of Lancaster, Pa., Mr. Warfel worked for the railroad for 57 years. He was a member of the Masonic order and is survived by the following children: Mrs. Edna W. Allnutt, Washington; Mrs. Ernest C. Burke, Hamilton Square, N. J.; Mrs. Lewis O. Heck, Monkton, Md.; George A. Warfel, Maywood, N. J.; W. Carroll Warfel, Birmingham, Ala. Funeral services will be held here Wednesday afternoon.

2 Held in $400 Theft

Frederick, Md., March 3.—Richard Alfred Brightwell, 18, and Thomas Martin Clem, 16, both of Frederick, were arraigned today before Magistrate Edward J. Smith on charge of grand larceny in the theft last month of a safe containing $400 in cash and checks.

The men weer charged with stealing the safe and its contents from the Nu-Maid Products Co., Inc., Frederick. Unable to post $2000 bond each, they were held in the Frederick Jail to await Grand Jury action.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, March 3.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT: This is what Robert Young, the new Glamor Boy of Big Business, will say to the distinguished guests at the Overseas Press Club dinner Tuesday night, and in his piece for the Saturday Review of Literature, regarding our stockpiling of atomic bombs: "To store up atomic pills to checkmate a dictator who may die tonight, is like overdosing the flu with arsenic, or destroying a city to catch a murderer."

James Mason

MOVIES: Harry Sherman, the producer of Western movies, has an office decorated in cowboy motif, complete with displays of unusual saddles, spurs, pistols, etc. A committee of the Screen Actors Guild met to discuss a writer's grievance against Sherman, and reached a decision . . . They agreed that the best way to communicate this decision to the producer of Wild Westerns was to wrap the message around the tip of an arrow, and shoot it by bow through his office window.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Lauritz Melchior, the Wagnerian singer, was the Fall Guy at the Saints & Sinners Club. The ceremonies included a performance by a chorus of Vikings, all dressed in appropriate costume. The faces of half the members of the chorus, during the singing, were covered by the Viking shields . . . This was because these chorus-members are near-sighted, and were trying to read the lyrics which were pasted on the back of the shields.

THEATER NOTE: James Mason, who will portray King David in the forthcoming Biblical play, "Bathsheba," finally has persuaded the director and producers to permit him to wear a beard . . . "Your fans will be coming to see James Mason, not someone whose face is hidden by a beard," Mason was warned . . . "I'm playing King David, not King James Mason," replied the star. "Not to wear a beard in portraying David would be as ridiculous as playing Abe Lincoln or Bernard Shaw clean-shaven."

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: A few days before he left New York Emir Saud, the Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia, brought his entourage into Tourneau's, the watch store at Madison ave. The proprietor, Sam Tourneau, approached the prince, who said: "Watches." Tourneau displayed some watches, and the prince pointed to one he liked:" I'll take 40 of these," the prince ordered, "one for each of my brothers." The prince also has sisters and ordered 48 ladies' gem-studded watches. In the few minutes at Tourneau's, the prince spent almost $50,000 for 88 watches.

NEWS DEPARTMENT: Loft's may buy the Longchamps chain of restaurants . . . Former Governor Lehman and Newbold Morris will lecture at the Political Action School of the Progressive Citizens of America . . . Edouard Molyneaux, the French designer, is hospitalized in New York, recovering from pneumonia . . . The first permanent children's theater in the Broadway area now is established. It's the Bunny & David show at the Barbizon-Plaza Saturday afternoons . . . John Strachey, the British Minister of Food, who was denied entrance to America before the war, is in New York now. He phoned his publisher, Donald Klopfer, who made the natural response: "Where are you? Ellis Island?" The British cabinet member reported that he had no trouble entering.

POETRY DEPARTMENT: Spencer Hare, the press agent, wrote some poems and tried to sell them to the editor of a poetry magazine. "When you get one of your poems published in the New York Times," the editor told him, "then I'll publish you, too" . . . Hare, using the name of one of his friends, then sent the first four lines of one of his newly written poems to the "Queries and Answers" department of the Sunday Times' book review section, requesting the full poem and name of the author. This was published. Then Hare, using the name of another friend, sent the full poem, which was printed as an answer to a query . . . Hare, fortified with a clipping of his poem published by the Times, returned to the magazine editor and sold two poems.

RADIO DEPARTMENT: In his recent broadcast Fiorello LaGuardia advised Mayor O'Dwyer and the controller to "see Julius" for expert advice on the condition of municipal finances. Fiorello didn't identify "Julius," and was mysterious about naming him . . . "Julius" is Julius Wolff, veteran employe in the controller's office, who long has been introducing all New York City controllers to the operation of their office and the intricacies of their jobs.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Baked Rosefish Fillets

WHY SO TASTY?

Because these Rosefish (*Ocean Perch*) Fillets bear the name Gorton—a name that has assured housewives of the finest quality fish for more than 98-years.

Gorton's ROSEFISH FILLETS
QUICKLY Frozen While STRICTLY Fresh

BERMUDA for Sunshine SPEEDBIRD for Service

Direct from Baltimore in BOAC's spacious 60-passenger flying boats

Make your reservations well in advance—while space is still available! Departures every Mon., Thurs., Sat. Return flights Tues., Fri., Sun.

$70.00 One Way $126.00 Round Trip
Plus 15% Federal Tax

YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT IS OUR LOCAL OFFICE. Information and bookings also at BOAC, Municipal Airport, Baltimore 22, Md. Tel. Riverside 0800. 1124 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Tel. Executive 3944

B·O·A·C
BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION

"HEARTS OUT OF TUNE" or "WHY CAN'T MUSICIANS STAY MARRIED" in the new AFRO MAGAZINE also "ALL GOD'S CHILDREN LOSING THEIR WINGS"

A story of the breaking up of the air corps at Lockburne Air Base, Ohio, in the Tuesday

WASHINGTON AFRO-AMERICAN
Remember
"There's Money in Your Name"
LOOK FOR IT
Every Tuesday and Friday
in your
Washington Afro-American
It's Worth $5.00

THIS IS THE TRUTH! No Fiction Writer could create such drama!
Darryl F. Zanuck presents
DANA ANDREWS
Boomerang!
STARTS THURS., MAR. 6
LOEW'S PALACE

HEDDA HOPPER

Deep Are the Welles!

Hollywood, March 3.—Orsen Welles is up to all his old methods in making "Lady From Shanghai." He is recording all the dialog first—at a cost of $100,000—and is shooting the picture silently. The film will then be matched with the sound track . . . I watched Orton and Rita Hayworth do a very dramatic death scene. It was the first time I'd ever seen a Svengali in actual operation. Orson's influence on Rita was hypnotic and exciting. She loved it. I must say he's getting a dramatic performance out of her that will surprise you . . . Rita and Orton don't know what they'll do next. He was supposed to start a picture for Alexander Korda in England next month; but Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith's film comes first. Alex can shoot only one picture at a time. That means Orson won't be able to start his before January. I believe, however, he'll do a film for another producer in England. He also may star in a play there. He's been asked to do "King Lear," but even Orton thinks that would be an impertinence in view of Larry Olivier's success with Shakespeare. He would like to do a stage version of "Moby Dick" with his wife as leading lady.

Dean Stockwell

Still in the Swim

Esther Williams again will have Ricardo Montalban playing opposite her, this time in "Neptune's Daughters." Lauritz Melchior, as Neptune, has the role of a bathing suit tycoon . . . Claude Jarman, jr., Margaret O'Brien, and Dean Stockwell will be teamed in "The High Wall" for Metro, with Clarence Brown producing. Backgrounds probably will be shot in England . . . Monty Woolley claims Teresa Wright's expected baby cost him ten days' salary. After Teresa quit "The Bishop's Wife," male members of the cast had to wait until another leading lady was found . . . Marsha Hunt regrets that, despite rumors, she's not shopping for baby clothes . . . When Carleton Smith went through here on his lecture tour, he told me a festival is being planned for Edinburgh next summer that will make the Salzburg one look like a tent show. It's due to open August 15 and last a month, with all forms of the theatrical arts—drama, opera, ballet—being featured. The Old Vic Co. will participate. The Alfred Lunts have agreed to do a play. Officials hope to fly the Boston Symphony orchestra over for the event. Two of the best Russian ballet troupes have been invited.

His Cover Up

Many of our stars would give all they own to have Eddie Horton's wonderful head of hair, but it'll do Eddie no good in "The Lady Knows How." For his role in that picture, he'll wear a bald-pate makeup . . . Franchot Tone asked me if I'd play the bearded lady in that film. My reply was, "Smile, when you say that, brother!" . . . Lucille Ball, who is playing opposite Franchot, is getting $100,000 for her work. In 1935 she was making $50 a week doing bits in westerns with Buck Jones on the same lot . . . When Jimmy Stewart boarded a plane for the East the other day, not even his best friend, Hank Fonda, knew Jimmy was to receive an honorary degree from Princeton University . . . Fonda, incidentally, took a nasty cut on the chin during a scene for "A Miracle Can Happen." But after Dr. Bill Branch closed the wound with 10 stitches, Hank went right back to work.

Welcome on the Mat

The young Henry Fords' many friends here are urging them to buy a house in our locality. They're being wined and dined all over. The Walter Wurdemans' cocktail party for them brought out the younger set; the Henry Fondas, Fred MacMurrays, Edgar Bergens, George Murphys, Jack Morgans, George Montgomerys, Polly Firestone and Ginny Simms and her husband. It was the first opportunity I'd had to see the Wurdemans' modern home. It's a dilly. Mrs. Wurdeman's son, Jerome Courtland, has his own little house built in the garden. I'm glad he's going to work again. He'll be in "The Man From Colorado," for Columbia.

Postlude

Rare Reportoires Reward Washington Music Lovers

Noehren's Phrasing Sound; Yard Matures; Gordon Four Pleasing

Robert Noehren, organist, at Washington Cathedral; John Yard, baritone, at Phillips Gallery; Gordon String Quartet, at Mellon Gallery.

By Paul Hume

Three concerts outside of Constitution Hall rewarded Washington music lovers yesterday with unusual repertoires and fine musicianship.

Robert Noehren, professor of music at Davidson College in North Carolina, gave the monthly organ recital on the great organ of Washington Cathedral in a program which included works of Reger, Bach, Mendelssohn, Sowerby and Dupre. Mr. Noehren's technical equipment was equal to the heavy demands placed upon it and he showed himself an intellectual performer, using more restraint than an organ recital frequently achieves.

Greater freedom would undoubtedly have followed longer acquaintance with the organ, but his handling of the massive Reger fugue, and the intricacies of two Bach chorale-preludes was sound in phrasing and correct in feeling. The C Major toccata, adagio and fugue of Bach played with more brilliant registration provided real excitement.

In the meantime, John Yard, formerly a resident baritone, now living and studying in Pittsburgh, showed that Pittsburgh's gain was Washington's loss. His program was one of the finest seen in this city and his delivery of it, judging from the last four songs, of unusually sensitive artistry. Mr. Yard's diction is flawless, no matter how unfamiliar the text, and his conception of the art of singing is constantly maturing.

At the National Gallery last night, the fourth annual festival of American music opened with a set of three string quartets played by the Gordon Quartet. Works of Normand Lockwood and John Verrall received first hearings, while Randall Thompson was represented with his first quartet.

The Gordon quartet plays modern works beautifully, with fine precision in difficult rhythms, and excellent balance in ensemble work. Each member of the group possesses tone and technique sufficient for all solo passages, and their enjoyment in new music is a pleasure to see and hear.

Lockwood Quartet Pleases

Normand Lockwood, in his sixth quartet, has produced a work remarkable for its freedom in the use of dissonance. This dissonance is not of the acid kind that disturbs the listener new to such writing, for it flows along from one unresolved moment to another with a fluidity which bars harsh sounds. In other words, one tends to hear the music horizontally, as a thing of motion, rather than vertically, where unpleasant chords, if allowed to remain suspended in sound, would offend.

John Verrall seems less successful in his writing for quartet, achieving fine episodes but lacking the melodic touch to bind them together in logical sequence. However, the second movement of his quartet was built on a fine rhythmic figure and is the most attractive part of the score.

Soprano Bidu Sayao Delivers a Recital Of Near Perfection

By Naomi Freilicoff
Post Reporter

Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, delivered a recital of near perfection in Constitution Hall yesterday.

Sayao

Like the true artist of any field, Miss Sayao has so mastered the techniques of her work that they are a part of her and she is free to devote all her thought and energies to tone quality and interpretation.

Her breath control yesterday would have been the envy of many a singer. She sustained low, soft tones with the utmost purity. Her phrasing was precise, her enunciation excellent. It is somewhat of a rarity for a foreigner to pronounce English in an understandable fashion. She did, and her French was good, too.

Folk Songs Earthy

If a choice for interest were to be made of all her offerings, it would be the five folk songs from Brazi, arranged by Ernani Braga and given their first performance in Washington. They breathed an earthy atmosphere, touched here and there with overtones of great beauty and spirituality.

The first, O'Kinimba, is a spiritual in Africa dialect in which a woman prays to leave the earth and go to heaven. It is a pulsating piece with sharp, unexpected accents.

Capim di Pranta is a quick, bright song of weed pickers. Nigue-Nigue-Ninhas, a lullaby in Negro dialect addressed to a baby girl, was a gentle counterpart of sleep songs sung all over the world.

Sao Joao-da-Ra-Rao (St. John of Ra-Rao), a children's street-song, is a wonderful combination of chatter and sentimentality delivered by Miss Sayao with vim. The final, Engenho Novo, imitated the sound of a sugar machine and could probably win for Miss Sayao a prize for the speedy reading of words. In bringing songs of her native country before her public, Miss Sayao is doing a good turn to both ends of the Americas.

A second choice would be music of a classical nature for which Miss Sayao seems to have particular affinity. These included the restrained and exquisitely colored arias Voi che sapete and Non so piu from Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro, Marc Cesti's gay La Farfalletta and Andre Gretry's Rose Cherie.

Women's Accoster Sought

Norristown, Pa., March 3 (AP).—Chief of Police Robert Reilly declared a state of police emergency today following the brutal beating of 24-year-old Mrs. Ruth Marnoski last night. An outbreak of terrorism has victimized young girls and women here the past six weeks.

Sniffles
Relieved in 10 minutes or double your money back
Catch that nasty head cold at the start. No laxative, no nose drops—just a little white tablet (ingredients, by many doctors, Bell-ans—made by the makers of Bell-ans for Acid Indigestion—money-back guarantee). Relieve your sniffles in 10 minutes or double money back on return of bottle to us. Bell-ans at druggists. 25c.

TOO WEAK TO DO ANYTHING
On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of Month?
This great medicine is famous to relieve painful distress and tired, nervous, irritable feeling, of such days — when due to female functional monthly disturbances!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Britain Has 18 Major Films Near Release, as Hollywood Trims Sails

THE DETERMINATION of the J. Arthur Rank Organization to make British film production a potent factor in the world market is manifesting increasing aggressiveness.

With some of Hollywood's most firmly intrenched studios halving the number of their major features, but not their production budgets, Mr. Rank and his associates on the other side seem to be multiplying theirs.

Martha Scott

In proof, latest advices have it that the Rank affiliates in England have 18 important pictures in the cutting rooms in various stages of editing, all of them testimonials of Britain's insistence on wide variety in story theme.

Currently before the cameras are seven more major properties, with 19 features in preparation and set to roll as soon as casting is completed and stage space becomes available in Albion's overcrowded studios.

That adds up to a tremendous celluloid footage at a time when America is diminishing hers in the interest of "bigger and better" pictures.

Among the Rank productions soon to be released are "Black Narcissus," Michael Powell-Emeric Pressburger Technicolor spectacle, with Sabu, Deborah Kerr, Flora Robson, Jean Simmons and Esmond Knight; "So Well Remembered," RKO-Rank picturization of James Hilton's best-selling novel, starring John Mills, Martha Scott, Patricia Roc, Richard Carlson and Trevor Howard; Graham Greene's "The Man Within," filmed in Technicolor by Sydney Box, with Michael Redgrave and John Kent; "The Upturned Glass," psychological murder thriller, starring James Mason and also produced by Sydney Box; "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby," the Dickens' classic, with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Fay Compton, Dame Sybil Thorndike and Derek Bond; "Daybreak," another Sydney Box production, with Ann Todd and Eric Portman, and Gainsborough's "The Root of All Evil," starring Phyllis Calvert.

Although only an occasional Hollywood name creeps into the stellar casting, a majority of the names already are well known to American audiences.

The list of pictures now shooting is no less impressive than that of the subjects about ready for release, and those in preparation bid fair to maintain the high level of potential excellence.

Quite obviously, Great Britain isn't fooling!

Contrary to earlier announcement, there will be no new picture coming up tomorrow at RKO-Keith's. That "Swell Guy" of Mark Hellinger's is out and that other swell guy, James Stewart, and his top-drawer associate players will continue to demonstrate that "It's a Wonderful Life" through Tuesday, March 11. By this last-minute decision, "Swell Guy" would seem to be distinctly the loser by being shunted completely out of the immediate running. That is due to the fact that Samuel Goldwyn's "The Best Years of Our Lives," a front-runner in the Academy Award Sweepstakes, will open as scheduled on Wednesday, March 12, and by every sign and portent should continue for weeks on the 15th st. screen. "It's a Wonderful Life," incidentally, is piling up a phenomenal attendance record in its fourth week. Weekend patronage overflowed the house—which, of course, is the answer to that "last-minute decision" a few lines back.

When it comes time for the original New York cast of "State of the Union"—headed as of now by Ralph Bellamy, Kay Francis and Minor Watson—to take a summer breather, it will be the company currently at the National, topped by Neil Hamilton, Erin O'Brien-Moore and James Rennie, that will take over on Broadway for the vacation period. And not even those who have seen the company that played the Lindsay-Crouse Pulitzer Prize comedy first in Washington will know the difference. This troupe is as good as that one, any variations of opinion being based on purely personal prejudices rather than any lack of skill in individual or ensemble performances. This, by the way, is the last week of this unique play's three on E st. Now is the time for those who haven't seen it to be getting about it.

Seven Out of 13!

Washington showmen won seven out of a total of 13 prizes awarded for the most dimes collected per theater seat in the recent national March of Dimes drive, according to weekend announcement by the Motion Picture Division of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, New York.

All prizes, donated by their manufacturers, were offered as an incentive to effort in the country-wide campaign.

The local winners are Jack Foxe, Loew's Columbia, third prize, 8-mm. sound projector; Joel Margolis, Loew's Capitol, fifth prize, carton a week of Regent cigarettes; Fred MacMillan, Warner Bros.' Earle, sixth prize, 12 pairs of Fownes gloves; Orangelo "Angie" Ratto, Loew's Palace, eighth prize, gold Eversharp pen; Sol Sorkin, RKO-Keith's, and Roland Robbins, Trans-Lux, eleventh and twelfth prizes of Richelieu pearls, and Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller, the Little Theater—with 289 seats—thirteenth prize, Century Glide-O-Matic electric iron.

The board of judges comprised editors and publishers of the foremost national motion picture trade journals. The seven Washington winners were in competition with exhibitors throughout the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone. Congrats, natch.

The American rights to "The Righteous Are Bold," first play by Frank Kearney, new Irish dramatist, have been acquired by Eddie Dowling, coproducer, director and costar of "The Glass Menagerie" and director of Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh." "The Righteous Are Bold" was presented by the Abbey Players in Dublin for a successful 12-week engagement and was the Abbey Prize Play of the season. Mr. Dowling will present and direct the comedy-drama and also will play the role of the priest, inveterate triple-threat man that he is. If he is able to import the original cast, the play will go into immediate rehearsal. Otherwise, he will choose his players on this side and open in New York in early summer. Eddies' hands must be fairly full. He is now in Chicago with "The Greatest of These," which he directed and launched in the Windy City last night.

Balm-in Gilead Note

So, it ought to March out like like a lamb!

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"State of the Union," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque and motion pictures continuous from 10 a. m. until 11 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Beginning or the End," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"The Jolson Story," at 10:05 a. m., 12:25, 2:40, 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Perfect Marriage," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"It's A Wonderful Life," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Beast With Five Fingers," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Love Laughs at Andy Hardy," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Carmen," at 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"Savage Love," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m. "Native Bride," at 3:20, 5:45, 8:15 and 10:30 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"The Jolson Story," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

FINDS SURE WAY TO AVOID CONSTIPATION

Says nothing "worked" except famous cereal

Wondering if you're doing right to take harsh laxatives? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I want to tell you how thankful I am for what KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* has done for me. For 30 years I have always had to take laxatives but they only gave me temporary relief. I tried everything I could, but nothing worked. Three months ago I started to eat *ALL-BRAN* daily and since then I haven't taken another laxative!" Mrs. Roy Daniels, 137 Davis St., Wyandotte, Mich.

You, too, may never have to take another laxative if you suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. For best results eat KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* every day either as a cereal or in muffins — and drink plenty of water. Try it for ten days! If by that time you are not *completely* satisfied with the results, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get *double your money back!*

KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* is not a purgative but a wholesome cereal made from the vital outer layers of wheat. Get KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* at your grocer's today.

Train Kills 5 in Auto

Cardington, Ohio, March 3 (AP).—Five members of a family from Clio, Mich., including a young mother who gave premature birth to a baby, were killed when a New York Central passenger train, which the State Highway Patrol said was going 70 miles an hour, clipped in two their sedan at a crossing in the center of town.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sticide*
This liquid preparation kills in 20 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

If Your Nose Fills Up—
Spoils Sleep Tonight
Surprisingly fast, Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to open up your clogged nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. You'll like the way it brings relief. (NOTE: Va-tro-nol is also grand for relieving sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.
A Few Drops Make Breathing Easier—Invites Restful Sleep
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Advertisement

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by R. TAYLOR

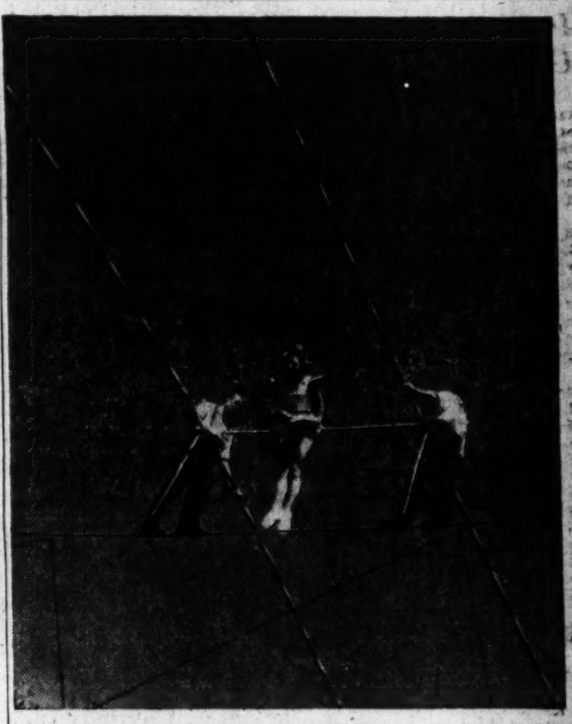
"They always seem to stare so enviously whenever I serve Calvert Reserve highballs!"

Picture yourself behind a Calvert Reserve highball—with its superb pre-war quality and pleasant lightness! Is it any wonder that you're the center of attraction? People who know, realize that such congenial mellowness and perfect flavor offer a masterpiece of pleasure. That's why Clear Heads Choose...

Calvert Reserve
"THE CHOICEST YOU CAN DRINK OR SERVE"

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Advertisement



TEAMWORK—WHERE IT COUNTS—Acrobats know the secret. So do most families on telephone party lines. If you're on a party line, remember to keep each call brief . . . avoid making too many calls in succession . . . answer as promptly as you can. Your co-operation will help *everybody* get better telephone service. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company.

For A *NEW* SMOKING THRILL Try An EL VERSO

EL VERSO'S EXTRA-CURING PROCESS
Produces An Extra Sweet and Extra Mellow Smoke
Turns The Tobacco A Rich Dark Color

El Verso's Rich Dark Color is the Sign of Greater Smoking Pleasure

FOR A NEW SMOKING THRILL TRY—
EL VERSO Cigars

Capital Transit Reports Loss For January

By S. Oliver Goodman

A January net loss of $38,989 was reported yesterday by Capital Transit Co. to the Public Utilities Commission. This compared with net income of $103,259 in the same 1946 month, the statement showed.

Operating revenues of $2,178,213 were $78,215 or 3.5 per cent less than in January, 1946. On the other hand operating expenses of $1,835,048 were $188,180 or 11.4 per cent higher. Taxes and provision for depreciation were measurably reduced, but failed to offset the sharp rise in expenses.

Revenue passengers during the month numbered 33,381,890, a decrease of 822,520 or 2.4 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New Curb Head Installed

Francis Adams Truslow, former president of the United States Rubber Development Corp., yesterday was installed as the second salaried president of the New York Curb Exchange. He is known in Washington for his work on the President's Batt Committee on Rubber and as a member of the State Department's delegation to the Inter-American Conference on War and Peace in Mexico City early in 1945.

Mr. Truslow

Mild Winter Cuts Gas Net

Your gas furnace, currently laboring to meet a cold spell, is atoning for the previous winter's vacation.

This was shown yesterday in the ninty-eighth annual pamphlet report of Washington Gas Light Co.

"The heat requirements in the home of the average Washingtonian," President Marcy L. Sperry reported, "were the least recorded in more than 50 years. Degree days . . . in which space heating was required were 3460 in 1946, compared with 4045 in 1945 and an average for the last 20 years of 4241. The consequence of this unusually mild weather was a decrease in gas sold for heating, despite an 8 per cent increase in the number of users."

He added that net earnings of $599,800 in 1946 were equal to $1.41 a share, not covering the $1.50 a share paid in 1946 on the common stock. In the previous year net was $891,500.

The gas company reported net income of $268,040 for January, against $267,956 for the same 1946 month. The month's operating revenues were down slightly, but were offset by a decrease of $97,349 in operating expenses.

Consumer Credit Drops

The volume of consumer credit outstanding dropped back 174 million dollars during January from the postwar peak reached at the end of December, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

The decline was the first in 12 months. Like that in January, 1946, it was attributed to seasonal factors.

These factors were reflected in a drop of 296 million dollars in charge accounts and a decrease of 31 million dollars in installment sale credit for things other than automobiles.

There was an upswing of 37 million dollars in installment sale credit on automobiles, a 61-million-dollar rise in installment loans and a 52-million-dollar gain in single-payment loans.

Two Firms Vote Dividends

Directors of Southern Oxygen Co., Washington, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable March 31 to stock of record March 21.

Gordon Foods, Inc., whose initial public stock offering was completed recently, has voted a quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share, payable March 31 to stock of record March 15.

MacMillen Heads FRP

William C. MacMillen, jr., 33, has been named president of the Federation for Railway Progress, it was announced yesterday by Robert R. Young, chairman of the organization. Mr. Young stated that Mr. MacMillen has been developing the organization of the Federation since its inception last October 15, when the Chesapeake and Ohio Lines withdrew from the Association of American Railroads.

Mr. MacMillen was chief of personnel statistics branch, headquarters, Army Air Forces. Upon his discharge December, 1945, he was awarded the Legion of Merit by Gen. H. H. Arnold.

Furniture Sales Up 43%

Retail furniture sales of five leading Washington stores increased 43 per cent in 1946 over the previous year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. December sales were 7 per cent over the same month of 1945.

Regionally, 65 furniture stores in the Fifth Federal Reserve District showed a sales upturn of 48 per cent for the year and 30 per cent for December.

Personnel Notes

George F. Bennett of Boston was elected a director of the North American Co.

Robert C. Wilson has been elected chairman of the board and H. C. Turner, jr., president of the Turner Construction Co. The appointments will be effective March 17.

A new Washington division has been established to handle distribution and maintenance of the Dictograph Electronic Intercom. Harold C. Stephenson, jr., is in charge.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 690,000 shares; previous day, 300,000; week ago, 808,860; year ago, 964,910; two years ago, 1,191,800; January 1 to date, revised, 48,305,280; year ago, 37,908,722; two years ago, 77,334,086.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 3.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	176.83	179.84	176.39	179.43	+2.14
20 rails.	50.40	50.58	50.04	50.28	—0.28
15 utils.	36.84	36.94	36.69	36.70	—0.14
65 stocks	84.72	85.02	84.43	84.78	—0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 52,900; railroads, 37,920; utilities, 40,800; 65 stocks, 131,620.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	75¼	74¾	75	...
ACF-Brill Mot.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	...
Acme Stl	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult.	7	35¼	34½	35	— ¼
Admiral Corp.	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction	17	35¾	34½	35	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	4	30¼	30	30	— ¼
Alleghany Corp	26	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	14	38	37	37½	...
Allen Lead Stl	1	44¾	44	44¾	...
Allen Indus	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	174	174	174	+ 2
Allied Kid	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
Allied Mills	11	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Adams Exp	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult.	7	35¼	34½	35	— ¼
Admiral Corp.	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction	17	35¾	34½	35	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	4	30¼	30	30	— ¼
Alleghany Corp	26	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	14	38	37	37½	...
Allen Lead Stl	1	44¾	44	44¾	...
Allen Indus	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	174	174	174	+ 2
Allied Kid	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
Allied Mills	11	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Allied Stores	42	36¼	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.	39	36¼	35¼	35½	— ¾
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	96½	96½	96½	...
Alpha P Cem.	3	30⅝	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	43½	43	43	...
Am Airlines	50	10¾	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines pf	2	71½	71	71½	— ¼
Am Bank Note	13	28½	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
Am Bosch	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	...
Am Brake Sh.	3	44¾	44½	44½	— ¼
Am Cable & R	11	6½	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	8	98⅛	97½	98⅛	— ⅛
Am Can pf	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ¼
Am Car & F.	4	52¼	51¾	52¼	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cab.	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Am Colortype	3	24¾	24½	24¾	...
Am Encaus Til	6	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am European	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	...
Am Export	9	18⅜	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
Am & For P.	8	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Hawaii SS.	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	...
Am Hide & L.	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	8	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Am Ice	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	...
Am Intl	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill.	5	13	13	13	...
Am Loco	17	27¼	26½	27	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	9	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am M & Met.	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	...
Am Molasses	4	12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Am News Co.	7	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	35	15⅜	15½	15⅜	...
Am P&L $6 pf	6	124½	123½	123½	— ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	4	113½	113	113½	...
Am R & St S.	37	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	...
Am Roll Mill.	34	34⅜	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	6	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	...
Am Seating	2	20½	20½	20½	...
Am Smelt & R	6	56½	57¼	57¼	+ ¼
Am Snuff	1	39	39	39	...
Am Stl Fdrs.	1	33½	33½	33½	— ¼
Am Stores	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Am Stove	2	26	26	26	...
Am Sugar Ref	5	43⅛	43	43⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	34	170	169¾	169½	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	4	77	77	77	...
Am Tob B	6	78½	77¾	77¾	— ⅜
Am Viscose	2	52½	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	21	16½	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	103½	103½	103½	...
Am Woolen	56	43	40⅞	41½	— ¾
Am Wool Pf	1	91	91	91	+ 3
Am Zinc L&S	9	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	27	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Anchor H Gl.	17	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	...
Arch-Dan-M	1	37	37	37	...
Armour & Co.	52	14⅞	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong C.	5	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Arnold Constable	1	15	15	15	...
Assd D Gds.	25	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F.	11	90¼	89½	89½	— ⅝
Atch T&S F pf	1	108	108	108	...
A T Ind Ry	1	17½	17	17½	...
Atl Coast Line	1	54½	54½	54½	...
Atl G & W In	1	32	32	32	...
Atl Refining	13	34¾	34¼	34⅜	— ⅛
Austin Corp.	23	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	10½	10½	10½	...
Autocar Co	3	28	28	28	...
Autom Canteen	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
Aviation Corp.	43	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Avildsen Tool	44	43¾	44	44	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco	13	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	17	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	9	21⅜	21	21⅜	— ⅛
Bangor & Aro	1	8	8	8	...
Barnsdall Oil	10	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	2	19½	19	19½	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Foods	4	50	50	50	...
Beech Aire	6	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	36¾	36½	36⅝	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.	10	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Best & Co.	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Best Foods	3	35	35	35	...
Beth Steel	10	92¾	91½	92⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf.	1	145¼	145¼	145¼	...
Bigelow-Sanf	1	17	17	17	...
Blaw-Knox	9	18⅛	18	18	...
Bliss & Laugh	1	17	17	17	...
Bliss (E W)	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	...
Boeing Airplane	9	20¾	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅝
Bohn Al & Brass	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	...
Bond Strs.	3	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Borden Co.	6	43⅞	43	43¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	16	45¼	44½	45	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	8½	8½	8½	...
Bower Roll Bear	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Braniff Airway	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	...
Bridgeport Brass	11	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	9	36⅞	36½	36½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	5	17½	17¼	17½	...
Budd Co	39	13¼	12¾	13	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	28	28	28	...
Buf Niag El pf	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¼
Bullard Co	2	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch.	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Burling Mills	18	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	8	7¾	8	...
Butler Bros	3	21¾	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	11	11	11	...
Byron Jackson	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.	7	3¾	3½	3¾	...
Calumet & Hec	21	8½	7¾	8	...
Campbell	2	30	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Can Dry Gin Al	11	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Canad Brew	2	24½	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	32	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	64	63	64	+ ½
Capitol Admin.	4	13	13	13	...
Caro P & L.	3	36¾	36	36¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp.	8	18½	18	18½	...
Carrier Corp pf	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
Carriers & G	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac.	2	59½	59½	59½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp.	21	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
Celotex Corp.	8	31½	31½	31½	...
Cent Aguirre	11	21¾	21¾	21¾	...
Cent Foundry	15	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas.	9	32¾	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
Chain-Belted Pr	23	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	28	28	28	+ ¼
Champ Paper	4	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio.	9	50¾	50½	50¾	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp.	1	8⅛	8	8	...
Chic R I & P	12	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	7¾	7	7	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi Ind&LA ct	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
Chi Ind&LS ct	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...
ChMSP&Pac	25	12½	12	12½	...
ChMSP&P pf.	5	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Chi & NW	9	24¾	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf.	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	...
Chi Pneu Tool	9	25⅝	24	25¼	+ ⅛
Chi P T $3 pf	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp.	15	98	96¾	98	— ⅛
Cin G & E	1	28½	28¼	28½	...
C I T Finan.	4	43¾	43	43¾	...
City Ice & Fuel	5	32¾	32	32¾	+ ⅛
City Stores	8	19¼	18½	18½	— ⅛
Clark Equip.	21	60½	60½	60½	...
Clev Graph Br	1	73	73	73	+ ¼
Climax Colyb.	11	22¾	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind.	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	47¼	47	47¼	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	3	155	153	155	— 4
Colgate-Palm-P.	4	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir.	20	15⅝	15⅛	15½	— ⅛
Col P & Ir pf.	2	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Col Gas & Elec	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast B	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Colum G & El	55	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	20½	20½	20½	...
Colum Carbon	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	...
Col & So Oh El	3	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	3	44¼	44	44	— ¼
Coml Solvents	8	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis.	20	31⅝	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Commw&So	143	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Com & Southpf	9	122½	122	122	...
Conde Nast	4	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Consoleum-Nairn	9	28¾	28¼	28½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	35½	35¼	35½	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	40	28½	27¾	28	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¼
Cons Grocers	2	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	...
Cons Nat Ga.	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛
ConsolRRCubapf	12	27½	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Cons Ret Strs	1	18¾	17⅝	18⅛	...
Cons Textile	10	17	16¾	17	...
Container Corp	9	46¾	45¾	45¾	— 1⅛
Cont Bak	4	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
Cont Can	12	43¾	43	43	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	13	13	13	...
Cont Ins	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	...
Cont Motors	23	11¼	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	6	38⅛	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Pa.	2	17¾	17	17¾	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess.	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	...
Corn Products	3	72	71¾	71¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-D El.	25	20	19	20	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	7	31½	31½	31½	...
Coty Inc	6	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat.	13	4	4	4	...
Crane Co	3	37¾	37	37¾	...
Cream of Wh.	2	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh.	2	42½	42	42½	...
Crown Zellerb.	8	31½	31¾	31½	+ ⅛
Crown Zell 4 pf	1	121½	120	121½	+ ½
Crucible Steel	8	33¾	33¼	33¾	...
Crucible Stl pf.	2	93	93	93	+ ¼
Cuban-Am S.	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	3	44¼	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	10	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	7	6	5⅞	5⅞	...
Curtiss-Wr. A	31	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	4	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Dana Corp.	2	27	27	27	...
Davega Strs.	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	...
Davison Chem.	9	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Dayton P&L.	8	33¼	33	33¼	...
Decca Records	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	...
Deere & Co.	6	38½	38	38	...
Deere & Co pf.	3	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	41¼	40	41¼	...
Del Lack & W	18	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
Detroit Edison	7	26¾	26¾	26¾	...
Det Stl Corp.	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
De Vilbiss	2	19½	19½	19½	...
Devoe & Ray A	1	29	29	29	...
Diam T Motor	2	22¾	22½	22¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S	72	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	8	33½	33⅛	33½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	1	20	20	20	...
Douglas Aircr.	9	68½	67	68⅝	...
Dresser Indust.	8	19½	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	18	18	18	...
du Pont de N.	4	189¾	188¾	189¾	— ⅛
D W G Cigar	1	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
Eagle-Pich	9	23	22¾	23¾	...
Eastern Air L.	12	20¾	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
East Kod	31	240½	237¾	240½	+ 6¾
Eaton Mfg	3	54½	53¾	53¾	— ⅝
Elec Prod	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	...
Elastic Stop N	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	...
El Auto-Lite	3	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
Elec Boat	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
El Boat pf	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	23	18⅜	17⅞	18	— ⅛
El Stor Bat	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	...
El Paso N Gas	1	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Emerson El M	37	15¾	14½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Empire D El	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	...
Eng Pub Serv	5	31½	31½	31½	...
Equit Off Bldg	10	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR	12	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	62½	61¾	61¾	— ⅝
Eureka Wms	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	3	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Eversharp	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	40½	40½	40½	— ½
Fairbanks Mor.	2	32½	32½	32½	— 1½
Fajardo Sugar	1	29½	29	29½	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	...
Fed Lt & Trac	3	23¼	23	23¼	...
Fed Mot Truck	1	13	13	13	...
Federat D Strs	8	22½	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Felt & T Mfg.	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	24¾	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R.	7	37⅞	37½	37⅞	— ⅛
First Nat Strs.	5	56⅞	56	56	— 1
Firth Carpet	5	19⅞	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Flintkote	6	34	33⅝	34	...
Florence Stove	1	40	40	40	+ 1
Florida Pow.	5	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Floraheim Sh A	4	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl.	5	18½	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	9	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	21	27	27	27	— 1
Francisco Sug.	2	22	22	22	...
Freeport Sulph	3	46	46	46	...
Fruehauf Tra.	6	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	7	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	...
Gair (Robt) pf	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gaylrin Mfg.	1	11	11	11	...
Gamewell Co.	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	6	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Kar Gd pf	1	36½	36½	36½	...
Gaylord Cont.	6	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am. Invest	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	6	55	54¾	55	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	2	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	17	17	17	...
Gen Cable	11	13	12¾	12¾	...
Gen Cigar	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	37	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	9	41¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Gen Instrument	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	...
Gen Mills	2	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	53	60¾	60	60¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mot 5% pf	1	105	105	105	...
Gen Out Advt	2	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Gen Proc Eq	3	23	22¾	23	...
Gen Pub Service	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util.	18	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	6	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Gen Refract	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	35	35	35	...
Gillette Saf R	62	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros.	10	26¾	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Glidden Co	3	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf.	1	57	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	4	6½	6½	6½	...
Goodall-Sanf.	6	30½	29¾	30	...
Goodrich (B F)	2	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅛
Goodrich(BF)pf	1	103	103	103	...
Goodyear T & R	6	58¼	58	58¼	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Graham-PaigeM	30	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
GranbyCon Min	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Grand Union	1	36	36	36	— 1
Granite City Stl	6	15¾	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	1	31	30¾	31	...
Grayson-Robin.	1	11½	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	14	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
GtNorthn Ry pf	23	44½	43½	44½	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug.	7	27⅜	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Greenf (Hlo)	1	68	68	68	...
Greenf T & D	5	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	10	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	3	26	26	26	— ⅛
Guantanz Sugar	1	7½	7½	7½	...
GulfMob&Ohrr	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	13	12½	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	1	43½	43½	43½	+ 1¼
Gulf Oil	6	60¾	60¼	60½	...
Hall (W F) Pr	4	18	18	18	...
Harb-Walker	4	22½	22	22½	...
Hart. Sch & M	7	39	38¾	39	— ⅛
Hayes Indust.	3	10	9¾	9¾	...
Hayes M

Tax Revision
can make or break American Business

Tax revision, a vital subject to all Americans, is discussed in this editorial currently appearing in McGraw-Hill publications. It may be quoted or reprinted with or without credit mention.

This is the 56th of a series

IS THE American way of life—progress by private initiative—going to get a fair chance to demonstrate its superiority over all the challenging varieties of collectivism?

That's the real question before Congress as it confronts the long labor of remodeling the federal tax structure. What Congress does about taxes will come pretty close to making or breaking the U. S. A.

Today the tax colossus that sprawls across the national economy is unguided by any central nervous system. Its crushing weight comes down first here, then there, as the giant wobbles around, unguided by any central purpose except to grab as much as it can.

The central purpose of a tax system is simple. It should raise the necessary revenue without placing unnecessary fetters on enterprise.

As recently as 1929 federal taxes took only one dollar out of every twenty of national income. A loose-jointed and inconsistent tax structure was a nuisance then. But it wasn't serious.

Today the federal tax burden is the dominant element in the nation's economy.

Even if Congress succeeds in cutting $6 billions out of President Truman's $37.5 billion budget, federal taxes still will take about one dollar out of every five of the national income. And few Congressmen are hopeful enough to think that they can get the tax load below $25 billion for any year that is in sight.

DRASTIC BUDGET CUTS REQUIRED

Indeed, to get the tax load down to $25 billion, Congress will have to stop treating expenditures, like those for military purposes and veterans, as politically sacrosanct. Congress must scrutinize *every* item in the budget. Economy must go along with tax cutting or we shall end in bankruptcy.

Suppose that expenditures are slashed to the bone. Our taxes *still* will be so heavy that the *way* they are loaded on the nation's back will make a big difference in how well the nation gets along. That's something which the postwar boom has tended to obscure. It will become much clearer as this boom wears off. Then a remodeling of the federal tax system to remove its manifold obstructions to private enterprise will be of transcendent and obvious importance to everybody.

TAX EXPERTS AGREE

The remodeling will require political courage plus tax wisdom. Congress must supply its own political courage. But it can lean on tax experts for tax wisdom. Fortunately, tax experts now agree on the necessary reforms—especially on those that will remove obstructions to business. How well the tax experts agree is shown in the charts on this page, summarizing answers to a questionnaire on possible federal tax reform. The questions were asked by the Department of Economics of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company. The answers came from a broad cross-section of tax experts, including the authors of a considerable crop of books on postwar federal taxes and what to do about them.

The experts agree (see the charts) that double taxation of corporate dividends should stop.

They agree that the tax rate on corporate income (now 38 percent) should be reduced as rapidly as possible to the initial rate on individual income (now 20 percent).

And they agree overwhelmingly that it is desirable to let net losses be subtracted from net profits over a 5-to-6-year period in computing business income for tax purposes.

All three changes would stimulate corporate initiative and hence make jobs. Averaging business incomes would make new ventures attractive even though these ventures *might* result in early losses. Reduction of the corporate income tax would have the same effect. So, too, would the elimination of that highly discriminatory provision whereby corporate dividends are taxed first as corporate profits, and again when received as income by individuals.

PENALTIES ON INCENTIVES

Beyond these changes, there must be an end to tax penalties on *individual* initiative. Consider the enterprising business man whose income fluctuates markedly from year to year. Because of his enterprise he may pay, on the same income, twice as much federal income tax as the man who plays it safe for a steady income. That's because he can't average his personal income over several years for tax purposes. He can count on heavy taxation of his good-year profits with no chance for offsetting against them his bad-year losses. It is a case of heads you lose, tails the tax collector wins. Eighty-six percent of the experts agree that an income-averaging allowance for individuals is desirable.

Three-quarters of them also agree that tax rates at the top end of the individual income scale (now running up almost to 90 percent) should come down. In my judgment, the total tax should not amount to more than 50 percent to encourage business men to venture for high stakes.

Advocating tax relief for men in the higher income brackets—and particularly for management men—has been considered political suicide for more than a decade. Some members of Congress still hold that view. A Democratic Congressman from Michigan told an Illinois colleague who advocated cutting upper bracket taxes, "If you put that idea forward at home, you won't come back."

The Congressman has an even better chance of not going back if our economy bogs down. One of the best ways to bog it down is to keep the taxes that destroy business incentives and block enterprise—for example, the confiscatory rates which drive high-bracket people away from risk-taking.

To give the American system of individual enterprise a fair chance was clearly the mandate of November's election. To give it that chance, enterprising business men must have a chance to make large rewards—as well as the always-present chance to lose their shirts. Under present tax rates, they don't get a break.

Prevailing federal taxation throttles bold business enterprise in other ways. It fails, for example, to encourage research and rapid industrial modernization. It tends to siphon investment away from private enterprise, driving it into tax exempt state and local securities. (The experts agree almost to a man that such tax exemption must be eliminated.) The list of obstacles could be amplified.

HIT-AND-RUN REVISION DISASTROUS

Most of the reforms needed to prevent the federal tax system from smothering enterprise would lower federal revenues, at least temporarily. Elimination of the double taxation of corporate dividends might lop off $800 million. Dropping the corporate income tax from 38 percent to 20 percent might cut away as much as $4 billion.

Because we can not avoid enormous federal expenses in the years immediately ahead, all badly needed reforms of the type to which this article is confined obviously can't be made at once. Also there are other tax reforms bearing on consumption which obviously should be weighed in an over-all program of tax revision.

But this is equally obvious: We should have a general design for tax revision which would line up all the necessary steps. Then we could get ahead with tax reductions as rapidly—and as sensibly—as revenue requirements and political courage would permit. Tax cutting may come piece-meal, but tax planning must not.

Through such a design we might discover that some decidedly beneficial improvements in the federal tax structure can be made at relatively slight cost. But today there's no way to be sure. No one in Washington with access to the information has even undertaken to make the necessary estimates.

Instead, federal tax revision continues to be a hit-and-run business—and a short-run political business. Take, for example, the proposal of a 20 percent tax reduction across the boards. There are virtues in such a proposal. But how they stack up beside many other extremely urgent needs for tax reform remains a mystery.

Congress must dispel such mysteries. Only in that way will it do the job of converting our present jerry-built tax structure into a moderately safe abode for the American system of private initiative, sparked by adequate incentives.

Malcolm W. McGraw, Jr.

President, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.

EXPERT OPINION ABOUT TAX REVISION

Tax Experts Think We Should:

% Of Tax Experts Favoring The Proposed Change

1. *Eliminate double taxation of corporation dividends* which are now taxed as corporate profit and then again as individuals' income. — 93%
2. *Reduce corporation income tax rate (now 38%)* as rapidly as budget needs permit until it equals the initial rate for individual incomes (now 20%). — 91%
3. *Provide for averaging business' taxable incomes* over a period of about 6 years to allow for losses in bad years. — 86%
4. *Provide for averaging individuals' taxable incomes* over a period of a few years so as to treat fairly those whose incomes fluctuate. — 86%
5. *Reduce upper bracket individual income tax rates* to a maximum of 50% in the $100,000 bracket and 75% in the million and over bracket. — 77%
6. *Treat capital gains, now taxed at a lower rate*, like other income but provide full allowances for losses. — 77%
7. *Remove the privilege of tax exemption* from all future issues of State and Local Government Bonds. — 75%

THE McGRAW-HILL NETWORK OF INDUSTRIAL COMMUNICATION:

American Machinist • Air Transport • Aviation • Aviation News • Bus Transportation • Business Week • Coal Age • Chemical Engineering • Construction Methods • Electrical Construction & Maintenance • Electrical Merchandising • Electrical West • Electrical Wholesaling • Electrical World • Electronics • Engineering & Mining Journal • E. & M. J. Metal and Mineral Markets • Engineering News-Record • Factory Management & Maintenance • Food Industries • Mill Supplies • McGraw-Hill Digest • Power • Product Engineering • Science Illustrated • Textile World • The Welding Engineer

The Mining Catalog • Food Industries' Catalogs • Textile World Yearbook and Catalog
E-B-R (Electrical Buyers' Reference) • Keystone Coal Buyers' Manual

LEADING BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL BOOKS FROM THE McGRAW-HILL BOOK COMPANY:

Iserman's Industrial Peace and The Wagner Act • Standard Hand Book for Electrical Engineers • *Terman's* Radio Engineers' Hand Book • *Foulke's* Practical Financial Statement Analysis • *Lincoln's* Incentive System

IMPORTANT NEW WHITTLESEY HOUSE BOOKS:

Alvin H. Hansen's Economic Policy and Full Employment • *Look Magazine Editors'* Oil For Victory
Robert Aura Smith's Divided India • *David Marshall's* Grand Central

McGRAW-HILL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. — BOOK COMPANY, INC.
330 WEST 42ND STREET — NEW YORK, (18), N. Y.

HEADQUARTERS FOR INDUSTRIAL INFORMATION

INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION • AFFILIATE, PUBLISHERS OF BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL MAGAZINES FOR LATIN AMERICA, AND OVERSEAS CIRCULATION

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON ..... *Editor*
ALEXANDER F. JONES ..... *Managing Editor*
CHARLES G. BOYSEN ..... *Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD ..... *Advertising Director*
WAYNE COY ..... *Assistant to the Publisher*

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone NAtional 4200

New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office ..... 225 South 15th Street (2)
Detroit Office ..... General Motors Building (2)

CARRIER DELIVERY

City Zone

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.35	One month.. .45	One month.. .90

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .35	One week...$ .15	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.50	One month.. .65	One month.. .90

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year...$18.00	One year...$7.80	One year...$10.40
Six months.. 9.00	Six months.. 3.90	Six months.. 5.20
Three months 4.50	Three months 1.95	Three months 2.70
One month.. 1.50	One month.... .65	One month.... .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Tuesday, March 4, 1947 ***

Enforced Hunger

Tragedy has invaded several thousand homes in the District of Columbia in the form of a 30 per cent slash in funds available for food, even though food was already scarce, frequently to the point of hunger. The budgets of families drawing public assistance had previously been depleted by skyrocketing prices; for relief allowances in the District are still based on 1942 cost-of-living standards. Now this additional trimming, necessitated by a sharp rise in unemployment for which the late Congress refused to make any allowance, leaves begging or stealing the only alternative to sharp hunger for hundreds of citizens in the Capital City of the richest Nation on earth.

To be sure, there is a request for a deficiency appropriation before Congress, although we doubt that as many as 1 per cent of the members realize it. Congress is busy, of course, with a thousand other tasks. The House Subcommittee on Deficiency Appropriations hasn't even scheduled a hearing or meeting on our critical local problem. It is difficult for a legislative body that feels, or ought to feel, the weight of the world on its shoulders to narrow its focus to acute want within any specific community, even if it is the Nation's Capital. The inexcusable thing is that Congress takes the liberty year after year of paring down District relief funds to the bare bone while making no allowance whatever for the community to act for itself in meeting emergencies that may arise. The net result is irresponsible government in about the most flagrant form. Several thousand people are condemned to suffer the pangs of hunger, not because there is any shortage of food, not because the community cannot afford to relieve their distress, but because the methods by which Congress has insisted on governing the District are so utterly unsuited to meeting the needs of a modern urban community.

Intelligence Chief

Among the praiseworthy features of the armed forces merger bill submitted to Congress last week is a provision establishing the Central Intelligence Agency under the National Security Council. The latter body is to be composed of top-level officials—the Secretaries of State, National Defense, Army, Navy and Air Force and the chairman of the National Security Resources Board—to advise the President on integration of our foreign policy with our military policy. It is essential that the council receive properly evaluated intelligence from all sources as a basis for its plans. We are wholly in sympathy with the move to continue the work of the present Central Intelligence Group by transferring its functions to the new agency.

There is, however, one disturbing qualification in the bill which runs the risk of nullifying much of the good accomplished by the consolidation. That is the proviso that the director of the new agency shall be a commissioned officer of the Army, Navy or Air Force. In abandoning the concept of a civilian director of central intelligence, it seems to us that the President's proposal invites the very sort of abuse that a centralized intelligence authority seeks to prevent, namely, the likelihood that a military officer on active duty would be a partisan. In other words, he would be inclined to accept the intelligence reports of the military arm with which he was connected, instead of being thoroughly impartial toward all sources.

One of the most compelling arguments for a civilian director of intelligence was contained in the House Military Affairs Committee's penetrating study of intelligence during the war. In its report the committee stated:

> A civilian would be less subject to the control or criticism of any military establishment, less likely to have ambitions in another direction, would be more in keeping with American tradition, would be more symbolic of the politico-military nature of the problem posed by intelligence in peacetime; furthermore, there is nothing to keep a qualified Army or Navy officer from accepting the post in civilian clothes, and there is every desire . . . to make the post attractive to one who has learned intelligence thoroughly in the Army, Navy or Foreign Service of the State Department. Continuity of service is recognized as very important.

Whether the man who becomes director of central intelligence wears civilian clothes is not an academic point, for there is an important principle involved. The Central Intelligence Agency will be correlating intelligence from civilian as well as military sources. Its primary responsibility will be to insure that our policymakers receive the broad picture of world affairs that is possible only through a composite of all reports. Dominance by the military could easily ruin the agency's effectiveness and leave the country once again with the same sort of warped, one-sided interpretation of intelligence that led to Pearl Harbor. To be sure, this does not mean that a qualified *former* military officer should be excluded from the post. But in the event of such appointment, the divorce from the military should be absolute and there should be no attempt to maintain an active-duty status. If the Central Intelligence Agency is to do the sort of *national* job its supporters envision, it is imperative that the director be a civilian in fact as well as in attire.

Grecian Urn

It is reported that we have made a request to the British to stay their pending withdrawal from the witches' caldron in Greece. We hope the British will agree. Our country already has in Paul Porter a skilled representative on the ground studying the best way of shoring up the economy of Greece. It also is authoritatively represented on the Balkan committee of the United Nations which is reporting on border disorders. But, till these missions have made known their recommendations, the United States is in no position to do or sponsor the wise thing in Greece, though, presumably, the British have been assured of aid pending the determination of our policy.

Ideally the British troops in Greece should be acting under instructions from the United Nations. But the military staff committee of the U. N., which is a permanent group, is still working over the terms of its own organization. It is in no position as yet to make recommendations of action. Pending U. N. protection, the Balkan outposts should have been manned by us and the British acting together, as we are manning the Trieste area. In this respect we are paying the price of dividing responsibility with a weak partner. The result of the organizational hiatus is that so far aggression has been kept from completely upsetting the world's balance by ad hoc means.

In this connection let us not belittle the part that the United Nations has played. The first great danger spot was in Iran, where Russia was seeking to separate Azerbaijan from Iran. When this test arose, there were those who recommended American backroom discussions with the Russians outside the United Nations. Such a counsel of timidity did not prevail. Iran, with the strong backing of the United States, brought up the case before the Security Council. It still remains on the Council's agenda, and trouble has been averted—a tribute both to our diplomatic firmness and to the force of world opinion. The second danger spot was on the Yugoslav border with Italy. Some of Tito's gangsters thought they could bring down our transport planes with impunity. A notice was served on Tito that unless reparation was made, an appeal would be taken to the Security Council, and Tito caved in.

It is fortunate that the threat to peace in Greece finds a United Nations commission on the frontier. The commission is under an American chairman, Mr. Mark Ethridge. All the time the mission has been on the spot, there has been quiet. But everybody knows that the silence is ominous, that as soon as the committee packs up and comes home, the border will again be ablaze. The Balkan satellites of the Soviet Union are all ready for action back of a screen of Greeks who have been trained in Yugoslavia. Inside Greece there are all the makings of a revolution led by these Sovietized malcontents. It would not be civil war in a domestic sense. It would be a made-in-Moscow coup intended to bring Soviet power into the Aegean. Such an irruption of Sovietism around the Turkish flank would cut clean through the Mediterranean nexus of the Midle East with the west. The occasion for such a historical shift in the world balance would be a matter of concern for the United Nations. It is of supreme importance, therefore, that *the Balkan committee shall leave on the spot a standing commission with authority to look after the frontier pending the examination of the Balkan committee's report to the Security Council.*

It is axiomatic that our own American military commitments shall be restricted strictly to the requirements of our political policy. That policy is clear. It is to support the United Nations in keeping the peace and insuring security. But, as we have said, the military staffs committee is not yet able to operate in clamping down the forces of aggression. It has thus become our duty in behalf of the peace-loving world to fill in the gap while the committee is putting on power. This, apparently, we shall not hesitate to do in league with all likeminded states. That is why the United States is prepared to aid the British in bearing the burden in Greece. With bold action both of us, granted the continued presence of a border commission, can, we feel sure, dissipate the present tension, as was done in Iran and on the Yugoslav border of Italy. And then we can consider the forthcoming economic report of Mr. Porter (which in the circumstances of the case is bound to include as a necessary condition the revamping of the rotten Tsaldaris government) with the view of making Greece a going concern again.

Danger Signals

The strike of Buffalo's school teachers, now happily ended, and the threat of a strike vote that might result in closing the schools of New York City emphasize the dangerous potentialities of this coercive weapon in the hands of public servants. The desperate financial plight of teachers in many parts of the country and the disposition of public officials to deny appeals for salary relief by alleging inability to raise the required revenues from taxation have been powerful arguments in favor of direct action. Indeed, it has sometimes seemed to us that the strong objections in principle to strikes of civil service employes were outweighed in the case of teachers by the counterarguments in favor of outright revolt.

Strikes or threatened strikes in quite a number of communities appear to have been the only practicable means of bringing pressure to bear upon public officials to raise salaries, and thus halt the exodus of teachers from the profession and arrest the steady deterioration of our system of public education. Because of this state of affairs teachers' strikes have met with public toleration, even sympathy, in contrast to the indignation aroused by strikes cutting off fuel supplies and stalling transportation.

Nevertheless, teachers will make a tragic mistake if they rely upon public tolerance to support them when they emulate the dictatorial policies of certain labor czars by refusing to return to the school rooms until their demands have been met. Already there are signs that the striking Buffalo teachers have overplayed their hands. The *New York Times*, for instance, declares that the Buffalo teachers who left their classrooms "made a mockery of what they have taught their students of the citizens' responsibility to the state, of the wisdom of pursuing reform through orderly process rather than revolution, and of the public servant's duty to uphold law and order." The *Herald Tribune*, although writing after issuance of the report of Governor Dewey's special committee on education, is more temperate in its criticism. But it, too, stresses the irresponsibility of strike action in view of the efforts now being made to improve the lot of the New York teachers.

Continuance of their strike after rejection of the recommendations of the education committee put the Buffalo teachers in an indefensible position. The head of the Buffalo Teachers Federation laid down conditions for a return to work in the form of an ultimatum addressed to the State Legislature and Governor Dewey. The dictatorial approach to solution of teacher salary disputes was also manifested in the declaration of Dr. Lefkowitz, legislative representative of the New York Teachers Guild. He warned that if the teachers cannot persuade the Governor's special education committee "by reason, we will have to use other resources available to us." In other words, this legislative representative relies upon threats of striking to obtain greater concessions than the committee recommends.

Bullying tactics of this kind forfeit public sympathy for teachers and do infinite harm not only to those who practice them but to teachers everywhere. The material gains resulting from strikes to date will prove to be dearly won if they encourage teachers' organizations to employ weapons of coercion against constituted authorities instead of relying upon peaceful means of securing a hearing for their grievances.

Coal Case

Disappointment over the Supreme Court's failure to rule on the case of the Government against the United Mine Workers spread over a wide area yesterday. The absence of a decision in this case is cited by Capt. N. H. Collisson, Federal administrator of the seized soft coal mines, as the first cause of the unwillingness of the mine operators and the union to enter into contract negotiations. Neither side will know its position until the Supreme Court has handed down its decision. Nor does the Government know where it is at. Only four weeks remain of the truce proclaimed by John L. Lewis, the UMW chieftain. If the court should decline to sustain the penalties imposed on the miners' union for contempt, it is doubtful whether Congress could pass corrective legislation before the date for resumption of this paralyzing strike arrives.

The court's delay in handing down its decision is especially noteworthy because of the emergency status which it gave the case in the beginning. Arguments were heard in less than a month after the case went to the court on petition for a writ of certiorari. But since the case was thus left in the lap of the court on January 15 five opinion days have passed without the decision coming down. Time would be required, of course, for the preparation of an opinion of such great importance, for circulation of that opinion among the justices and for the preparation of dissenting opinions, if any. It is to be hoped, however, that the court will be able to hand down its decision before the eve of Mr. Lewis' date for resumption of the strike, so that all the parties will know where they stand and the Government will be able to take whatever emergency measures may be necessary.

THE NILE

The river rolls
past the giant columns
of the forgotten gods.

Shining in the golden air,
it makes its way
into the arid soil.
Where the Fellah, crouched in the shade of his
net,
behind his oxen,
circles about the water-wheel,
the lifted water pours
on the dry ground,
carrying life
to the wilderness.

DAVID ATAMIAN

"You Looking For A Communist Organizer, Mister?"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Our Own Interest

THE ONLY thing surprising about the present crisis is that anyone would have been surprised by it. The warning signals have been evident in Europe, in the Middle East, everywhere, since the end of the war.

Labor members of Parliament visiting this country in the late fall and early winter insisted Britain could not afford to maintain a military establishment adding up to 1,700,000 men under arms in the various services. Among these visitors were critics of the policy of Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin who were convinced that the government had extended itself far beyond the present capacity and resources of Great Britain.

They have been urging on Bevin for a long time the necessity to scale down to not more than 700,000 or 800,000 men in all the services. Even such a figure, they have argued, would be impossible when the proceeds of the American loan are exhausted.

Now the crisis inside England, brought on by a great many coinciding factors and the bad luck of the weather, has forced the British to face up to the reality of their position in the world. An English wit once remarked that a friend was dying beyond his means. This applies after a fashion to the liquidation of the British Empire and, far more important, to Britain's role of order keeper.

THE FACTS as presented by President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall had a sobering effect even on those Republicans who have been talking as though we could go back to normalcy and leave the rest of the world to stew in the juices of its own folly and wickedness. Those who have been clamoring to cut billions out of the budget were, for the moment at least, silenced.

General Marshall talked in the sure, incisive way that is so characteristic of him. The picture he unfolded was one of unrelieved darkness and gloom. His listeners were made aware of the stark truth that is at the heart of the present crisis.

We have assumed that order is the natural state of mankind. As has been proved in other upheavals in history, the exact opposite is more nearly true. Order is preserved only by the conscious purposeful will of men.

Today, disorder and anarchy threaten in large areas of the earth. Greece is a small example, a mere pinpoint in the tapestry that shows the Apocalyptic horsemen on the not too distant horizon.

If the dubious government in Athens deteriorates into anarchy, then guerillas trained in Yugoslavia will move in with death and terror. We shall have helped to create, if only by our failure, a new focus for similarly induced "uprisings" farther to the east.

THE TRAGEDY in Greece, of course, is that we have simply followed the British line. As so often in the past, we had no policy of our own.

Out of long habit, we followed timidly. This was true even when Winston Churchill's early blunders were so obvious.

One reason so many Americans have been conditioned to resent British "imperialism" is the fact that we have been so little aware of our own self-interest. We have been satisfied to preach at the British when everything was going well and to fall back on their power when circumstances forced us to.

It is not a question of carrying on Britain's imperium, as some seem naively to think the intention is. The objective was stated eloquently by President Truman in his brief talk at the Wendell Willkie awards dinner. Pointing out that colonial peoples throughout the world were moving toward independence, as we once had done, the President said that it was America's duty to give them guidance and help.

That is our role. It is our obligation in the Far East, in the Middle East. You do not change systems the way a woman changes hats in the spring. We can see some of the threatening consequences of the change that is occurring all around us. One is the possibility of religious civil war in India.

We are ill equipped to guide and help in this process of change. There's no use ignoring that fact. But to refuse to try with the resources we do have is to take an awful, an incalculable risk without any insurance whatsoever.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

$1 Pork Chops

Saying "I told you so" may be one of the nastiest human vices, but as regards the demise of OPA, it is about time someone brought us up to date. The record high in commodity prices shows that we lost the battle of inflation when we lost OPA.

The proponents of OPA were maligned. "Communist," "antifree-enterprise," "totalitarian" were some of the choice epithets used against those who foresaw the danger.

As a veteran, I say hats off to AVC, which was the only veteran organization that fought for the veteran by fighting for OPA. My $90 a month looks sick now—it will look sicker on $1 a pound pork chops. It is about time for a sense of responsibility in Congress and veteran organizations as to what is good for veterans. Give me pork chops, not a bonus.

E. ERNEST GOLDSTEIN.
Arlington, Va.

Apropos of news in *The Post* of February 26 headed "Sow Jumps Over the Moon:" If our Congressmen would take just one ear away from big business and lobbyists, and hear the low but ominous murmur from the greatest number of Americans, they would begin to think warily of that spot where their heads join their bodies.

Livestock men are very much mistaken when they said "housewives will be paying $1 a pound for pork chops." *They won't.*

AVERAGE HOUSEWIFE.
Washington.

White Plague

The Post is to be congratulated on the trenchant articles of Gerald G. Gross exposing the sham and hypocrisy of the health security program for *les miserables* in this Nation's voteless capital. Once more our humiliation and impotence indict Congress, which exercises dictatorial control over our tax monies and municipal administration.

Mr. Gross poses the problem as an objective reporter crusading for minimal social justice for those having no pleader but our conscience. The known victim of tuberculosis who wants to cooperate in preventing the spread of the virulent infection to innocent, defenseless susceptibles finds that indispensable institutional care and segregation not available. On the other hand, the wanton, whose carelessness imperils every contact, are under no enforced compulsion to enjoin or isolate their tragic malignancy. The payoff is the ostrich-like unwillingness and procrastination of our leadership in ascertaining the truth as to the extent the white plague has infiltrated our community.

Whether the default or repudiation of community conscience is Blue Plains, Gallinger Hospital, social security for the aged and indigent or as in this case the tuberculous, we repeatedly wash our hands of moral guilt either on pleas of economy or lack of funds. Why must the miserable, the weak and the helpless always submit to the brutality of the fortunate and the secure shamelessly welching on the reasonable mandates of community conscience and intelligent self-interest? Only the paramount Congress can provide an adequate remedy.

THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, M. D.
Washington.

"Road To Equality"

It is distressing to read in a liberal paper like *The Post* an editorial so reactionary as that of February 25 entitled "Road to Equality." The bill which it discusses, providing for a commission to study the legal status of women, is a detour away from equality. In fact, you recognize this, as your discussion of the Equal Rights Amendment shows. You also admit that both the Republican and Democratic Parties are pledged to that amendment; but the implication of your editorial seems to be that the pledges need not be fulfilled. As a member of the National Woman's Party, I ask for a little space to reply.

Women who desire equal rights are very weary of being told, by people who ought to know better, that equal rights will "jeopardize protective labor legislation for women." On the contrary, it will extend all true protection (as safety devices for dangerous machines) to men. The pseudo-protection of laws against night work, and other limitations unworthy of an adult (limitations shown in all their silliness during the late war), will, indeed, disappear, as they should.

You speak of the Equal Rights Amendment as involving "a kind of Federal interference peculiarly obnoxious to State governments"; and you say that it would compel rewriting State laws. So did the Fourteenth Amendment . . . Where a matter of principle is at stake, other considerations must yield.

It's hard to believe that you are serious in suggesting that equality would "probably relieve husbands and fathers of legal obligations to support their families." It would certainly relieve many a poor victim of alimony payments, but it would not prevent either spouse from being made liable, for equitable reasons and to a suitable extent, for the support of the other if the latter were mentally or physically incapacitated. As for children, in many jurisdictions both parents are now liable for their support, and that should be the case anywhere.

We who support the Equal Rights Amendment, far from accepting your position that it is "essentially destructive," are acting in the deepest certainty that it is socially constructive and morally right.

DR. MIRIAM E. OATMAN.
Washington.

Higher Rents

The people last November very clearly indicated a Nation-wide desire for removal of all controls and a return to the good old American way of free competitive enterprise.

To overcome the main objection to removal of rent control it is proposed that the tenant be protected from eviction for failure to meet any rent increase but that, in this event, the landlord would be the creditor for the total amount of increase until such time as the tenant moved. If he moved into a higher rental unit, the landlord would be legally entitled to payment of the full amount of unpaid rent; if he moved into a lower rental unit, the claim would remain dormant until such time as the delinquent tenant was financially able to meet that IOU.

It is believed that few people who are able to meet the increase will fail to pay it; those who are unable to pay this increase will either look for a less expensive apartment or stay on in their present dwelling. Thus, the landlord will get some relief from today's higher cost of living, nobody will be evicted as a result of removal of rent controls and everyone will be satisfied.

A two or three month notice may be required before any rental increase takes effect. Also, there could be a time limit placed on the debt of the tenant such as three years. It is considered highly improbable that rent controls, in any event, will continue for more than the next three years.

This may well result in landlords raising rents to the point where those complying with the raise will be carrying those who do not, but it is expected that in general they are the ones who will be given the choice apartments, and only their apartments will be entitled to repairs and improvements.

H. J. ROSENFELD.
Washington.

Living Cost Statistics

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics has taken some heavy critical pounding in the last few years, both from management and labor groups, but the attack on its integrity contained in Prof. Leo Wolman's column in *The Post* of February 23 seems a bit less than fair or necessary.

Mr. Wolman's column, entitled "Living Index Mystery," was addressed to the bureau's monthly consumer price index (formerly called the Cost of Living Index), and it seemed to find a conspiracy to perpetuate the wartime adjustments recommended by the President's Cost of Living Committee in November, 1944, and the additional adjustment noted by the stabilization administrator in December, 1945. These adjustments were necessary to account for such factors as quality deterioration, unavailability of low-priced consumer goods, over-ceiling prices, omission of small cities in the surveys, etc. They would add, according to footnote explanations published by the bureau, about 5 points to the index figure.

Mr. Wolman noted that the published index for June, 1946, included in its reference to the adjustments the statement that "As merchandise of prewar quality and specifications comes back into the markets and the bureau is able regularly to price it again, this adjustment will gradually decrease and finally disappear." This sentence is omitted in the release of the index for December, 1946, and, according to Mr. Wolman, "these innocuous words" appear: "A further statement on this subject will be available in the near future." This leads to the conclusion in the column that "the bureau seems to have forgotten its promise about diminishing and finally ending the adjustment," and to the suggestion in question form: "Can it be that labor politics influences the department's use of statistics?"

A word in reply may be in order from one who is not connected with the Labor Department. First, it should be stressed that the Bureau of Labor Statistics has never included the adjustment for wartime conditions in its actual figures. The opposite impression, although it is not stated, might be conveyed to the public.

Secondly, the column did not mention the fact that the entire footnote explanation had been changed. In fact, as early as the release for August, 1946, the bureau had stated that prewar quality merchandise was appearing again in stores and that it seemed likely that by the end of 1946 "most of the 5-point adjustment will no longer be applicable." The release for December, 1946, from which Mr. Wolman lifts a sentence, was again a complete change, giving a historical review of the previous explanatory statements.

Finally, in the index released February 27 it is announced that reference to the adjustment factors is being omitted. The bureau is continuing the index without any adjustment, although it notes that some of the factors which make the index an understatement still remain, and some, such as special rental charges, have increased. This hardly appears as knuckling under to "labor politics."

JAMES C. HILL.
Alexandria.

Churchill's Warning

Edgar Snow's recent articles on Russia in the *Saturday Evening Post* would make me feel quite happy—quite complacent—except for the fact that Winston Churchill's warnings stick in my mind:

"The schism between communism on the one hand and Western civilization on the other is the most far-reaching and rending the human race has known . . . If the issues now afoot in the world were capable of being decided by ground armies, the outlook for the Western democracies would be indeed forlorn. The atomic bomb is the balancing factor . . . We cannot tell how long this [illegible]thing spell will last."

While nobody can possibly foresee what terrific economic or other dislocations we are heading toward, of this we can be dead certain: any upheaval, of any sort, which heaves Russia into a dominant position will find Russia acting fully to stabilize that position.

The old saying, "Nothing is changed until the heart is changed" is well to remember in all our dealings with the one great state in which men's individual consciences have least chance to function, and most to fear. Above all, we should bear in mind that time is short, as Churchill warns, and Russia's plans are long.

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.
Norwood, Va.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Greek Commitment

THOUGH IT has long been evident that Great Britain was reducing her commitments and that the United States would have to redress the balance, the timing of the British notice about Greece is very awkward indeed. The American people are asked to make a very grave decision before the end of this month, in the very weeks the President and the Secretary of State are to be away from Washington, out of touch with Congress, separated from their military and financial advisers, and deeply preoccupied with other matters. It will not be easy under these conditions to form a considered American policy or to explain it responsibly to our people.

Lippmann

There is no apparent reason for forcing so abrupt a decision before March 31 except that this date happens to mark the end of the British fiscal year. The British government, though it must cut drastically its foreign expenditures, has not suddenly run out of funds as of March 31. The fixing of that most inconvenient time limit is an accident of the procedure on the budget, and not, like, for example, the abandonment of the gold standard in 1931—an uncontrollable event.

THE IMMEDIATE need, therefore, is for a stopgap arrangement with the British government which covers the immediate emergency in Great Britain and in Greece, and permits us to examine here, and with the British government, the great issues which are at stake. It is not in anyone's interest that they should be dealt with in an atmosphere of panic.

For if, as is the case, the British are overextended, it is of absolute primary importance that the United States should not in its turn become overextended. This will require strategical judgment of the highest order and at the highest level as to where and how the military and financial power of this country must be, and can be most effectively, applied. We cannot be everywhere, and do everything, all over the world at once, and it is essential that we pick and choose. If that is to be done wisely, it will not be while President Truman and Secretary Marshall are away from Washington where the picking and choosing will have to be done.

THE FIRST thing we have to recognize is that while the problems of the threatened areas of Europe and Asia cannot be solved without large economic action on our part, basic military and strategic considerations are involved. To intervene in Greece, for example, is not a mattter of money alone. It is a military commitment, even though the troops stationed in Greece continue to be British troops. For the support of these troops would be an American responsibility, and, if necessary, their reinforcement. How the Greek outpost is to be maintained has to be judged in the light of all our military commitments around the world. For we are also committed in Germany and in Japan and in Italy, and in Korea and in the Philippines, all over the two oceans, and the measure of our ability to support these commitments is not the size of our national income but the amount of our available military manpower.

In measuring how we can meet our responsibilities we have, therefore, to consider whether, as we seek to contain the Soviet expansion, we have to do it and can do it at points like the Greek mainland and like Korea and China where the Russian military manpower, which is so much greater than our own, can most easily and cheaply be applied. We are a sea and air power primarily, and our natural military habitat is in places where power can be exerted without confronting directly the inexhaustible masses of the Russian infantry. We should scrutinize very carefully, therefore, any military commitment on the mainland of the Eurasian continent within marching distance of the Soviet Union.

WE HAVE one unavoidable commitment on the Eurasian continent—in the heart of Germany. All the more reason, therefore, why we should not weaken that commitment by dissipating our slender resources of military manpower at beachheads, which at best can only be held defensively.

In accepting a growing responsibility for the security of the Middle East, it is necessary, therefore, that we ask ourselves where and how—given the characteristics of our own military power—we can most effectively commit ourselves. There is little doubt that the key position both for the defense of the Middle East and for the counter-offensive is in Turkey. The strategical importance of Greece is in its relation to Turkey, and it may well be that the crucial question now, as it was when the Germans overran the Greek mainland, is not the Greek mainland itself but Crete and the other Greek islands. It may follow that while we must, of course, give emergency economic assistance to Greece, we should fix our attention on the islands, which are not only of greater strategical importance but are far more suitable to the kind of military power which the United States can muster.

THE DECISIONS which have now to be made are remarkably similar to the high strategical decisions of the war. It is impossible to reinforce every theater, to fill every vacuum of power and restore at one and the same time the whole shattered economic life of Europe and Asia. We have to choose not only what to hold but what to let go of, and where in fact to begin to rebuild.

The problem is global. The need for help is world wide. But unless we are to dissipate our effort and to fail, we must select the key points and the key countries. It is better to do all that is needed to succeed, let us say in the United Kingdom, France and Western Europe, than to do a little everywhere and not enough anywhere. The choices are bitter and hard. But not to choose will mean failure that will be even harder and more bitter.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Don't be alarmed—it's just my collection of old love letters."

Knell Of Empire

By Mark Sullivan

U. S. Must Assume World Leadership

LAST WEEK came news that the British government had asked us to take over its responsibilities in Greece, that our State Department tentatively assented in principle, and that presumably the matter will be laid before the American people in a speech President Truman is to make next Thursday.

Sullivan

That news justifies any superlative. Probably the greatest superlative would be to say that it is equal in importance to Pearl Harbor, excepting that Pearl Harbor meant war, and that the news about it came all at once and with the suddenness of a thunderclap, the superlative is justified. The condition which last week's news reveals changes the face of the world. The consequences will be far beyond anything attached to last week's news as it was read by most Americans.

It is not merely the decline of the British Empire. If that had come as a sudden dramatic event—in the form let us say of defeat of Britain by Germany in a decisive battle—we would have realized the sensational quality of it. Even so it would have taken time for us to take in the significance and the consequences to us. But the decline has been gradual, like the slow progress of a disease. The events composing the evidence of it have been known—the giving up of India, Burma, Egypt. But these seemed like mere geographical contractions of the Empire and were voluntary political decisions by the British government.

WHAT HAPPENED last week was a forced admission of the Empire's economic and military inability to continue undertakings it had begun. It could not sustain financial and military burdens is had taken on, and it asked us to take over. Said the British White Paper last week: "We have not enough resources to do all that we want to do. We have barely enough to do all that we must do." And the responsibilities which Britain thus surrendered were essential parts of historic policies it had carried on for generations and which composed the Empire's power.

WE ARE NOT left to mere reflection upon the fall of an empire as an historic spectacle before the eyes of this generation. As such it is dramatic enough. Ancient phrases—"The sun never sets on the British Empire" and "Britannia rules the waves"—become eptitaphs of something gone. But the British Empire included much of the world and its influence covered more, its insitutions of government and law and its commercial practices have been models for modern civilization. Fall of the British Empire as an empire, even though its island home and its remaining dominions retain vitality, is comparable to that of Rome.

BUT WE are not permitted to be mere spectators upon an epic tragedy. If the bell tolls for the passing of the British Empire it tolls also for action by us. So far, most of us think the action called for is merely that of doing for Greece and in Greece what Britain has been doing. Our early reaction is to think upon merely the financial aspect of it; we are asked to supply the money that has sustained Britain's support of the Greek government. When the summons came, Congress was intent upon making up the budget for the coming year, and some of the reaction in Congress consisted of disquiet over an unanticipated expenditure. One Congressman who saw the whole picture was the Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Republican Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey. He said:

"The hour is here when the United States must announce that it accepts its own destiny as the chief world power. We must fulfill the demands of that position no matter what its costs if we eventually, along with other people, are to survive as free men."

In the immediate situation, Britain has been supporting the Greek government against an attempt by communism to take over the country, and supplying to the Turkish government financial and military help it needs to buttress it against threat from Russia. Unless we give Britain the help she asks, the eastern end of the Mediterranean, including the Dardanelles gateway, becomes an extended outpost of Russian and Communist power. Possession of such a new outpost would be the opening to more. What we are called upon to decide, not for the moment but for the ages, is whether the world is to be laid open to Russia as an imperial power and communism as an ideology.

Time Lag

By Barnet Nover

America And Britain's Decline

FIFTY YEARS AGO, a very short time in the life of nations, Great Britain's world position appeared to be as impregnable as the Rock of Gibraltar.

NOVER

Queen Victoria was still on the throne of an empire upon which, as Englishmen proudly proclaimed, the sun never sets and which took in a fourth of the land surface of the earth. In those days, Great Britain was the world's banker, the greatest of all trading nations, the mistress of the seas.

Yet even then, in what looked like the heyday of Britain's grandeur, a few perceptive individuals who looking behind the facade of wealth and power detected signs of debility and decay.

ONE OF THOSE individuals was Brooks Adams, younger brother of Henry Adams and scion of a family that had given two Presidents to the United States.

Writing at the end of the last century, Brooks Adams declared categorically that England's supremacy had ended. But he warned his fellow Americans, in language that is amazingly contemporaneous, that this fact concerned them very greatly.

"The United States," he said, "must shortly bear the burden England has borne, must assume the responsibilities and perform the tasks which have within human memory fallen to the share of England, and must be equipped accordingly. Such a proposition may well occasion anxiety, since few Americans can feel confident that the antiquated administrative machinery we have inherited from the last century is adapted to meet such a strain."

ADAMS was fully aware that Americans, having lived for a century in a state of untroubled isolation, would hesitate long before assuming the responsibilities that fate had thrust upon them. He pointed out, however, that:

"Timidity never yet averted disaster, while safety comes from an intelligent appreciation of situations as they arise, and from preparations for emergencies. Questions of domestic administration can be relegated to the future to which they appertain; for the moment our foreign relations, which will brook no delay, may well absorb our attention, for they involve peace and war. For nearly a hundred years England has acted as the containing power, or balance wheel, of the world; but if England is really losing her vitality, she can no longer be relied upon to perform that function and until a new equilibrium can be attained each community must fight for itself in every corner of the globe."

THE PROCESS of decay in Britain's imperial power, which Brooks Adams noted half a century ago, has now reached a stage which we can ignore only to our immense peril.

The action of the Labor government in asking the United States to take up the financial burden which Great Britain has been carrying in Greece is only one of numberless signs of declining British vitality.

Indeed, it is precisely because the men in the Kremlin have been fully aware of Britain's weakened state that Russia has done all in her power to accelerate the devolution of the British Empire.

Russia's target has not been Great Britain alone, however. Her target has been the capitalistic West of which Great Britain, even in her decline, is still an important factor but whose most important unit is the United States.

THE PROBLEM that now confronts us is the most serious and the most disturbing that has faced us in a great many years.

It is not a problem that is easy of solution. It cannot be solved simply by attempting to shore up Britain's rickety imperial structure, in Greece or elsewhere. Nor is it enough to depend alone on our financial and economic might to maintain that balance of power which we must perpetuate if there is to be peace in the world. Rich and strong as we are we are not rich and strong enough for that.

Nor is it within our power or in our interests to take over the British Empire. Yet a policy of letting nature take its course would be equally ruinous to us.

In Greece and anywhere else, where circumstances demand that we intervene to prevent a bad situation from developing into a dangerous one, we must, above all, pursue an American policy. We cannot bolster the balance of power merely by supporting reactionary and feudal elements whom, in the Middle East and elsewhere, Great Britain has only too often backed up. The only foreign policy which the United States can afford to pursue anywhere in the world is a democratic policy. To insure our interests we must first of all be true to ourselves.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

REPRESENTATIVE Harold Cooley of North Carolina takes great pride in his past efforts to houseclean the old Farm Security Administration of "Reds." More recently he also played a major role in combining Farm Security and the Agriculture Department's crop loan functions into what now is called the Farmers Home Administration.

However, while Congressman Cooley is always ready with press statements about these achievements, he has not been so diligent in telling his constituents about some interesting sleight-of-hand whereby he "streamlined" a relative into a cushy job.

When the Farmers Home Administration was established, who should pop up on the payroll as chief of the Property Management Section but Cooley's very own brother-in-law, Bruce J. Downey.

Most Carolinians would consider $7100 a year (Downey's salary) sufficient for one family to struggle along on. However, Congressman Cooley is taking no chances that the wolf will ever camp around the Downey door. Downey's wife, Mabel Cooley Downey, the Congressman's sister, also draws down $6000 a year as Cooley's chief secretary.

In fairness to Mrs. Downey it should be noted that she is an efficient secretary and has been employed by her brother since he was an attorney in Nashville, N. C., before he was elected to Congress. However, when the Congressman goes further and gets her husband on the payroll, then it's only right that his constituents and the taxpayers know about it.

Baptist Truman

THIRTY-ONE Baptist missionaries from all over the world left the White House the other day with a new "mission" from President Truman—to spread the gospel of peace.

Accompanied by Representative Leonard Allen of Louisiana, the clergymen called on the President—himself a Baptist—in connection with the annual observance of World Mission Week in Washington.

"While you gentlemen are acting as ambassadors of Christ," Truman told his visitors, "you also can perform an outstanding job in these disturbed times spreading peace and good will among nations. That, to my mind, is one of the greatest contributions religion can make. "I know you will always think of that while you are spreading the Gospel."

The President added that while God-fearing people prayed for "peace and human understanding," it was still necessary to maintain military protective measures until the world was ready to "accept the philosophy you missionaries preach."

Senator Taft Forgot

SENATOR Bob Taft of Ohio tangled with soft-spoken, persistent President Phil Murray of the CIO at a Senate Labor Committee hearing the other day with some interesting resultant fireworks.

Murray, who is head of the United Steelworkers Union, had told the committee that there has been no important strike in the steel industry since 1936—the famous Little Steel strike when, Murray said, "23 men were murdered for trying to establish the right to belong to their union."

"Wasn't there violence on both sides, Mr. Murray?" countered the Senator from Ohio.

Murray in reply referred to the Supreme Court finding on the case which held that the Republic Steel Co., in discharging 5000 men, had violated the Wagner Act.

Again Taft prepared to defend the employers in the "Chicago Memorial Day Massacre," generally considered one of the worst outbreaks of violence in twentieth century labor history. This was too much for Murray. Half rising from his chair, he shook his finger at the suave Senator from Ohio.

"Tell me, yes or no, Senator, didn't the Supreme Court find the company guilty?" he demanded.

Taft went on to another question.

A few minutes later Murray was reminding Senators about huge industrial profits on one hand and declining wages on the other. Taft interrupted, hesitated a moment, then asked: "Isn't it better to bring prices down rather than raise wages?"

Apparently the gentleman from Ohio had completely forgotten that he is the man who perhaps more than any other in Congress started prices zooming when he knocked the props from under OPA last summer.

Rankin Suffocates

MISSISSIPPI'S hell-roarin', rip-snortin' John Rankin is suffering agonies from a rare combination of suffocation and pent-up steam, according to one of his Congressional colleagues from the Magnolia State.

"For a long time John has been riding the front seat of two wagons — Veterans Committee and Un-American Committee," explained Rankin's friend. "He had the reins of both in hand and he drove his teams hard, fast, high, wide and handsome.

"The rushing breezes of publicity, or notriety, were the very breath of life to John.

"Now that the Republicans have taken over, John is no longer up front. He is riding the tailboards almost unnoticed. There's the suffocation.

"As John sits back there, unable to crack a whip or even give the teams a cluck, his inflated ego, no longer with effective outlets in committees under his domination, is building up an inner pressure that is something terrific.

"Yes," concluded the Mississippian, "it is a serious question as to which will happen first—John's suffocation on the tailboards, or a shattering explosion of his pent-up wrath. Either would be fatal."

Navy's Paint

MOST people don't realize it but the United States Navy is one of the world's greatest users of paint. However, because of the present critical building situation, the Navy has done a unique job of curtailing paint purchases in order to make more of it available for veterans' housing.

This has been a tough job. For laying part of the fleet up in mothballs means that it must be thoroughly protected by paint for effective preservation. Also many ships, which were unpainted during the war, now should require repainting.

However, the Navy, by drawing on its paint stockpile, managed to squeeze through the year 1946 with a total purchase of only 5,224,000 pounds of titanium dioxide—the most important ingredient in paint.

There are only three manufacturers of titanium dioxide in the United States—duPont, American Cyanimid and Titanium Pigment Corp. Unfortunately, because of the critical titanium shortage, some small paint manufacturers have been squeezed out, and some of the big corporations have blamed this on the Navy. Actually, the Navy used only 2.5 per cent of the domestic output of titanium dioxide during the past year, and next year will use even less.

Note—It might be interesting for Senator Wherry's Small Business Committee to probe where the titanium dioxide is really going. One big manufacturer which also produces paint might tell an interesting story.

(Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Colorado Has Fish Despite Its Muddiness

Salt Lake City (U.P.).—Visitors to Utah often wonder if Utah's biggest stream, the Colorado River, carries any fish. It is often thought that because the river has such a heavy load of silt, the water cannot support fish life.

In reality, however, not more than eight kinds of fish have been caught by fishermen on the river. They include such varieties as the Colorado River salmon, the channel cat, bony tail, humpback, carp, suckers and perch.

Senate Group Probes Conduct Of GSI Services in Park Area

A Senate Civil Service Subcommittee probing operation of Federal cafeterias yesterday looked into other ventures of Government Services, Inc., including a concession at Great Falls, Md.

Investigators charged that GSI's service at the park recreation area "hasn't been all it should be" and that no records exist showing whether GSI footed all electricity bills. One subcommittee prober said GSI files indicated part of the electric bill at Great Falls was paid by the Federal Government.

Other data purporting to show that National Capital Parks gave GSI first bid on a renovation project at Great Falls although another private corporation had offered to do the job on better terms was laid before the subcommittee by John W. Woods, General Accounting Office attorney.

Given First Chance

Harry Thompson, assistant superintendent of National Capital Parks, admitted under questioning that the Government agency did give GSI "first crack" at the project, calling for renovation of an old tavern in the park concession.

GSI, the committee was told, had agreed to undertake the rehabilitation job on condition its contract was extended for five years and amended to halt profit sharing with the Government pending completion of the project.

Senator Raymond E. Baldwin (R., Conn.) subcommittee chairman, called for a "progress" report from a committee now studying National Parks system of leasing concessions to private companies. He said the study was closely linked with the subcommittee investigation.

Check-Cashing Plan Cited

Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks, the committee was told, asked that GSI provide a check-cashing service for agency employes. This led Senator Baldwin to remark that "the next thing you know GSI will be in the banking business."

Senator Baldwin read into the record a petition signed by some 800 Arlington Farms residents, charging that food in their cafeteria, operated by GSI, is high priced and low in "quality and quantity." The communication expressed "extreme dissatisfaction with present conditions."

The hearing will be resumed at 10:15 a. m. tomorrow.

Luciano Loses Last Chance To Remain on Cuban Soil

Havana, March 3 (AP).—Charles (Lucky) Luciano, former New York vice overlord, failed to appear today at a scheduled habeas corpus hearing and thus spurned any chance he might have had of obtaining a writ releasing him from detention pending his deportation to Italy.

Luciano sent a communication to the Cuban Court of Appeals saying that he did not desire habeas corpus proceedings, and was "perfectly happy and well treated at Tiscornia Camp, although somewhat ill." The camp, Cuba's Ellis Island, is across the bay from Havana.

The Cuban government, acting on an expulsion order signed by President Ramon Grau San Martin, went ahead with plans to deport the one-time racketeer to his native Italy. Jorge Barrena, shipping agent, said the government had reserved a first-class cabin for him aboard the Turkish ship Bakir. The vessel is due here March 8 from Philadelphia and will sail March 11 or 12 for Genoa.

Jose Alfonso Gonzalez, lawyer who brought the habeas corpus proceedings in behalf of a woman friend of Luciano, said he would not press the action in view of Luciano's communication. The lawyer requested, however, that Luciano be allowed to leave Cuba voluntarily.

The former vice king was arrested February 22 after the United States had banned shipment of narcotics to Cuba while he was in this country.

B & O Freight Service to Run On Timetable

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad put its freight shipments on a timetable yesterday.

Announcement of a new "Sentinel" service which guarantees a shipper day and time delivery and a system which keeps him within 30-minute touch of his shipment, was made by B. & O. President Roy B. White through Washington offices.

Although studies on feasibility of the system have been under way a year and actual freight running times have been checked for the last six months, the service was not inaugurated until yesterday.

As an example, a Washington merchant is consigned a freight car of merchandise out of a Chicago freight yard. The "Sentinel" service supplies him with information on what time the car left Chicago and what time it will arrive here—either in yards or on a private siding. Any delays en route which cut the car out temporarily, will be transmitted on railroad teletype and telephoned to the merchant within a half hour.

The service went into effect in 30 cities, including Washington and its Potomac and Eckington yards.

Soviet Leads Propaganda, Benton Says

Atlantic City, N. J., March 3 (AP).—Assistant Secretary of State William Benton said tonight Russia is spending more to propagandize Communism abroad than all other major countries combined spend on their propaganda programs.

In an address to the American Association of School Administrators, Benton also said the Russians were devoting a larger share of their national income to education than either the United States or Great Britain.

Benton, head of the State Department's Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs, declared the Russians "frankly regard facts and ideas as instruments and weapons of national and revolutionary policy."

Benton noted that the United States is spending 19 million dollars a year through the State Department's overseas information program to "explain itself to foreign peoples." Britain, he said, is spending two or three times that much for the same purpose.

"Figures are not available for the Soviet Union," Benton declared, "but from the scale of their activities I should judge that more money is being spent to promote Russian ideas than by all other major powers combined on their information and cultural programs in other countries."

In education, the assistant secretary reported, this country is spending 1.5 per cent of its national income for its schools, Great Britain 3 per cent and the Soviet Union 7.5 per cent.

Rescue Fund for Boys' Club In Trinidad Exceeds $2500

The Trinidad Boys Club, once faced with the prospect of closed doors because of a lack of funds, had more than $2500 yesterday to continue its work.

Contributions through The Post and to the club at 1119 Wylie st. ne. totald $353 yesterday, for a grand total of $2587.50. The original goal was $2000.

Yesterday also saw offers from three persons to "adopt" a boy member and equip him with athletic togs for all sports. The annual athletic equipment cost for one boy is $30.

Gifts received yesterday by The Post and the club were:

Sam H. Wood	$5
Joy Patterson	2
Merle Sparks	1
Anonymous	5
Richard E. Strickler	5
Alice B. Kincon	5
Hazel J. Hellman	2
Mrs. D. A. Rice	5
James Welch	10
Rachael S. Welch	5
Anonymous	5
Anonymous	5
Mary E. Phillips	5
S. H. Parkins	5
Mary E. Crook	10
Martin Manning	10
Hazle P. Geniesse	5
C. M. Jones	5
Anonymous	20
Zella F. O'Connell	5
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. S.	25
W. G. Baugness	3
C. J. Cubillas	3
P. L. Coonley	5
R. B. Marsh	5
Mrs. F. H. C.	5
Thomas D. Stuart	5
H. C. Fisher	5
Northeast Businessmen Association	25
Robert Van Denbergh	5
Anonymous	3
Mrs. W. H. Martin	5
Anonymous	10
Mrs. Edward R. Seal	10
Anonymous	2
Mrs. F. G.	1
Anonymous	4
Helena M. Meyer	5
Anonymous	2
Ruth Ennis	1
Anonymous	50
Mrs. F. W. Weinschenk	2
Anonymous	1
Frances Crit DeWolf	5
Grace L. Wiles	5
A Subscriber	5
Anonymous	1
Paul Pfeiffer, Jr.	5
Mrs. Elbert H. Lewis	1
Nellie W. Pedder	2
Mr. Bregman	2
Helen Munroe	5
Alexander J. McAllester	1
Lois E. Hurrey	10
Dale Miley	1
Leo V. Hally	2
H. A. Haagen	5
Marion C. Berry	5
	$353

Center to Hear Palestine Talks

A panel discussion on "Palestine Before the U. N." will be held at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., under the sponsorship of the Louis D. Brandeis Zionist District of Washington.

Speakers will be Oscar Gass, consulting economist and coauthor with Robert Nathan of "Palestine Problem and Promise"; Alexander Uhl, member of the Washington bureau of PM; Eliahu Epstein, director of the District office of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, and Mendel N. Fisher, executive director of the Jewish National Fund of America. Aaron Lewittes, legal adviser to the President's assistant, John Steelman, will act as moderator.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

USO Club, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., Jewish music festival, 8:15 p. m.

USO Club, 1911 H st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; special night activities, 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; ping pong, games, 6 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnett Aden Art Gallery, 127 Randolph pl. nw., open 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Free Concert Will Highlight Music Festival

Washington's observance of the Nation-wide Jewish Music Festival will be highlighted with a free concert at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Cafritz Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw.

Music by Jewish composers will be presented by three artists from the Army Air Forces Band—Master Sergt. Abrasha Robofsky, baritone soloist of the band; Staff Sergt. Roland Cresswell, first cellist, and Staff Sergt. Charles Starns, assistant concertmaster — Cantor Jacob Barkin of the Adas Israel Synagogue, 6th and I sts. nw., and the Hillel Choral Group under the direction of Evelyn Berkowitz. In addition, a dramatic skit will be presented by the Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center, directed by Libby Taylor.

The month-long festival will end Friday. It has been sponsored locally by the Jewish Community Council and nationally by the Jewish Music Council of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

117 Surplus Aircraft Sold on 'Bargain Day'

"Bargain day" for airplane shoppers resulted in the sale of 117 surplus aircraft, the War Assets Administration announced Sunday night.

WAA said it has 55 reduced planes yet to dispose of on a "first come, first served" basis. To freshen up the stock, the agency is adding 11 Douglas four-engine C-54A transports to the sale merchandise. The transports bear $60,000 price tags.

BUFFALO
Less than 3¼ hrs. $17.50*
ROCHESTER
Less than 2½ hrs. $14.90*
*plus tax
Capital Airlines new schedules now provide accommodations for all travelers desiring reservations to these cities.
Capital AIRLINES-PCA
CALL REPUBLIC 6540 OR YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
Ticket offices: Statler & Willard Hotels

Wolff-Case Deal Likely Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

ORLANDO, FLA., March 3.—Never were there so many competent shortstops and second basemen in the American League, and never was there such a shortage of first basemen. The paradox of the Nats is that they have the top first baseman in the league in Mickey Vernon, and an unsettled and desperate shortstop-second base problem.

POVICH

Any attempt to name the American League's best shortstop produces a tight fit among Lou Boudreau of the Indians, Johnny Pesky of the Red Sox, and Vernon Stephens of the Browns, with Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees and Luke Appling of the White Sox rating close up.

The rich Detroit Tigers haven't had a good shortstop since Bill Rogell quit to be a city councilman almost 10 years ago and Rogell actually wasn't in the top class. The Athletics haven't had one since Joe Boley finished up a dozen years ago. The Nats have had one competent shortstop since Joe Cronin. He was Cecil Travis who was on his way to being one of the best before he went into the service and came out of Belgium with frozen feet.

BOBBY DOERR of the Red Sox was the No. 1 second baseman of the league last season, but Joe Gordon in his good years was better. Gordon now gives the Indians better than adequate second base protection, and the Yankees are lucky to have George Stirnweiss. The Browns are well off with Johnny Berardino, and the Nats would have no second base problem at all except for the shift of Gerry Priddy to shortstop.

The Tigers, who are set in no infield position, are relying on the veteran Eddie Mayo at second base in the hope that his lame back won't handicap him. Anybody is liable to be playing second base for the A's, and the White Sox will probably struggle along with Don Kolloway who moved to the outfield last year.

Infielders are developed, not bought. With the exception of Priddy and Gordon who did figure in trades, all of the second basemen and shortstops who have zoomed to the top of the lists have been home grown. The significant fact is that the Tigers, with all their money, haven't been able to buy an established infielder. They paid $40,000 for Dutch Meyer out of the Texas League a few years ago, found him wanting and traded him to Cleveland. He's since passed to the minors.

ONLY THREE American League clubs are set at first base, however. Washington has Vernon, the Red Sox have Rudy York, and the Browns have Chuck Stevens. The Browns wish they could do better than Stevens who is no great shucks as a hitter, but at least he is a clever fielder and natural to the position which is more than can be said for other clubs which are facing a first base problem. The situation with Bucky Harris' New York Yankees is so acute that Tommy Henrich is being called in from the outfield to take another shot at the first base job. Henrich, however, is no hitter in the tradition of Yankee first basemen, and when the season opens it will probably be the veteran George McQuinn on first for the Yankees. The Yankees are compromising with the shortage of first sackers.

McQuinn, at 36, was successively released by the Browns and the Athletics in two seasons and was snatched up by the Yankees in desperation. He has been no ball of fire for a couple of years and is handicapped by a back condition that kept him out of the service. The tragedy for McQuinn is that he should have been the Yankee first baseman in his younger days.

TEN YEARS AGO, the Yankees had full title to McQuinn, but sold him off their Newark farm to Cincinnati. He was back with Newark a year later, but with the late Lou Gehrig seemingly capable of playing first base for the Yankees for another decade, the Yankees front office sold McQuinn to the Browns with no great sense of loss.

With the Browns, McQuinn developed into one of the better first basemen in the league, and with the Yankees settling for second-rate first sackers they rued the day when they let go of McQuinn. He comes back to them as an oldtimer who wasn't good enough for the Athletics.

The A's are depending on Mickey Rocco, light-hitting castoff from the Indians as their first baseman, and the Indians are gambling heavily on Rookie Eddie Robinson, up from Baltimore, with Pat Fleming, a converted outfielder in reserve. The White Sox have the Veteran Joe Kuhel and the Rookie Merle Jones, but the Tigers after selling Hank Greenberg are putting all their chips on Roy Cullenbine who is coming in from the outfield to play first. The smart kids will throw away those pitchers teoplates and outfielders' gloves and grab a first baseman's mitt if they are looking for opportunity in the majors.

Hoyas Meet Duquesne Here Tonight

Coach Elmer Ripley's Georgetown basketball team has two more shots to fire in its 1946-47 campaign, but one of these, against Duquesne at Uline Arena tonight, could be the one which would be heard throughout the collegiate court world.

The high-flying Dukes are unbeaten, the only team in the country with that kind of record. They have come through 19 games without a defeat. One of their triumphs was a 47-38 win over the Hoyas last week on the Dukes' home floor.

It's a make-or-break game for the Hoyas. Only Villanova is left on the slate after tonight's battle with the unbeaten Dukes.

Could Bring Bid

A victory for Rip's in-and-outers would put them in a good spot for a bid to a national tournament, despite their medicore record of 16 triumphs and seven defeats.

The Hoyas will be looking to their scoring ace, Andy Kostecka, to point that way. Big Andy has averaged better than 17 points in the 23 G. U. outings to date.

Ripley made a slight shift in his starting array for tonight's battle, which starts at 8:30 p. m.

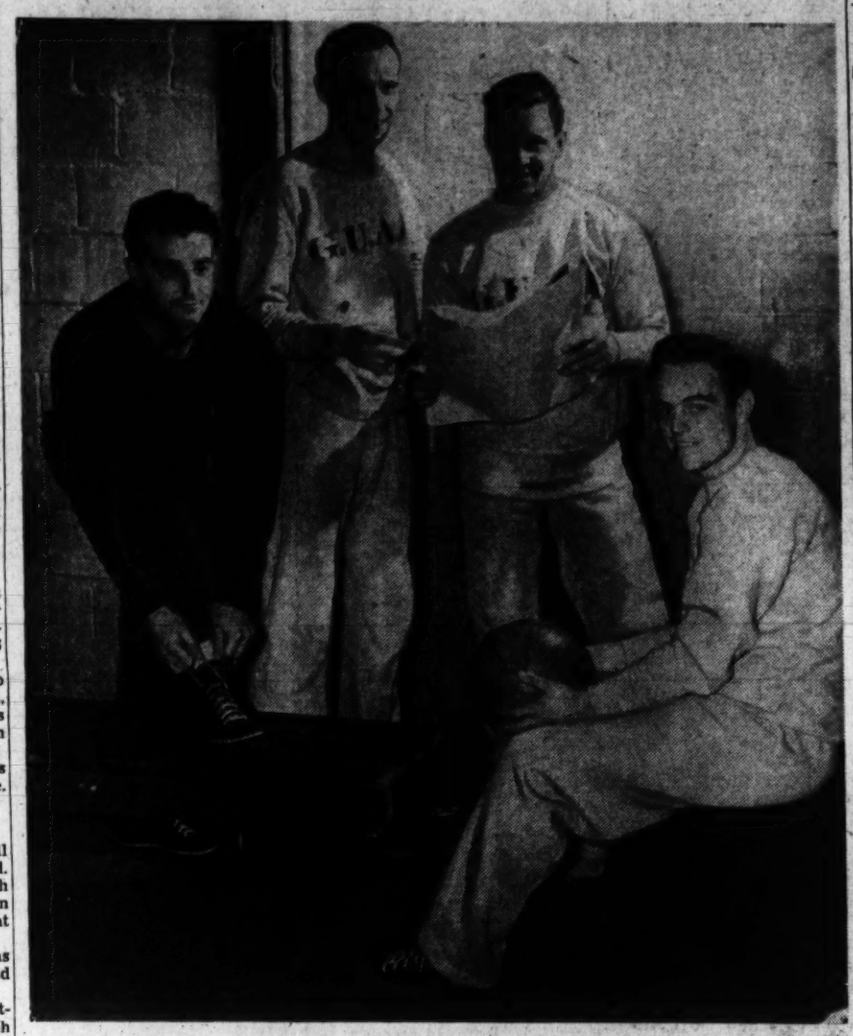
Kostecka to Forward

Kostecha, usually at center, will pair with Ray Corley at forward. But Brown will be at center with the two usual starters, Captain Danny Kraus and Miggs Riley at guards.

Lloyd Pololicchio, Eddie Brems and Dennis O'Keefe will be around for reserve duty.

Top star of the invaders is left-handed Ed Dahler, a 6-foot 5-inch operator who has paced most of the Duquesne victories. He's assisted by Center John Barry, another 6-foot 5-inch bol, Joe Camic, Johnny Mohan and John Karpinski.

The Dukes are coached by Charles "Chick" Davies, who has skippered the Pennsylvanians for 19 seasons.



GETTING THE LOWDOWN on Duquesne University basketball team are these four members of the Georgetown University basketball team. Left to right, Lloyd Pololicchio, Andy Kostecka, Danny Kraus and Miggs Riley. This foursome played for the Hoyas in 1942. The Hoya-Duquesne game at Uline Arena starts at 8:30 tonight

Veeck Makes Tentative Acceptance

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 3.—A deal between the Nats and the Cleveland Indians was imminent tonight and probably will be announced tomorrow with Pitcher Roger Wolff of Washington, one of the tradees, and Outfielder George Case slated to return to the Nats.

Bill Veeck, Cleveland owner who was in Orlando yesterday to lay the groundwork for the trade, telephoned a tentative acceptance to Clark Griffith today, with the reservation that the deal must be cleared with Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians.

"Veeck said he would give me a final decision by tomorrow," said Griffith who would not admit that Case was involved in the trade, but did confess that Wolff was the pitcher the Cleveland club sought.

Boudreau is expected to approve the deal tomorrow, in an attempt to bolster the pitching staff of the Indians which was weakened by the trade of Pitcher Allie Reynolds to New York for Second Baseman Joe Gordon.

Not New Wrinkle

Case's return to Washington would be another manifestation of Griffith's custom of reacquiring ball players he has traded. He sent Case to Cleveland last year in an even exchange for Outfielder Jeff Heath, who has since been traded to the Browns.

The Nats are interested in Case because of his right-handed hitting habits, and would welcome also the speed he would bring to the club. He regained the base-stealing title last season.

Case had a poor year in 1946 with the Indians, batting only .234, but he was suffering from a sinus condition that he now reports is considerably alleviated.

Despite Griffith's refusal to disclose whether or not Case was involved in the negotiations with the Indians, it is known that a few hours after Veeck's visit to the Washington camp yesterday the Nats' owner telephoned Case at his New Jersey home to ascertain his physical condition.

Feeling Great

"I'm feeling great," said Case, "and I want to play ball again in Washington. Please make the trade if you can," he told Griffith.

Case did not report to the Indians' training camp, due to the critical illness of his mother at their Trenton, N. J., home, but was expecting to join the Indians at Tucson, Ariz., almost daily.

Wolff, who was a 20-game winner with the Nats in 1945, had a poor season last year, due chiefly to a lame back which he now says is completely healed.

Veeck, an admirer of Wolff's knuckle ball, which he calls the best in the league, frankly admitted that Wolff was the object of his visit to the Washington camp.

Wolff had a salary complaint before he signed with the Nats this season. "They wanted me to take a $4000 cut," he said, "and I sent them back the contract. They did cut me $2500, and made no allowances for my lame back."

"I'm willing to leave the club, and go to the Indians," he added.

The two-a-day shift was put into operation in the Nats' camp for the first time today with the regulars working in the morning and the rookies in the afternoon. . . . It makes it a full day for Manager Ossie Bluege and his coaches, Sam West, Clyde Milan, Joe Fitzgerald, and Rick Ferrell . . . Bluege spent the afternoon at the batting cage watching the rookie pitchers show their stuff and was impressed with the sidearming of Ed Kubuski, and Bob Callan, the Chattanooga kids. . . . Rufe Leonard, Buck Newsom's southpaw protege, is showing Bluege the best fast ball among the rookies in camp . . . The Nats' manager is somewhat disgusted with Gil Coan, who, as last year, reported with a ringworm condition in his feet that is slowing up his workouts . . . "He had all winter to do something about his feet and did nothing," moaned Bluege . . . Joe Cambria showed up with a Cuban rookie third baseman named Hirma Gonzales, who is a graduated medical doctor from the University of Havana, no less . . . Gonzales stung the ball in batting practice and will get a second look from Bluege . . . Owner Clark Griffith is enthused about the play of Johnny Sullivan at shortstop and predicts a big year for him. Gerry Priddy is still the No. 1 shortstop candidate.

DiMaggio Improving but 2d Operation May Be Performed on Yank Ace Today

Baltimore, March 3 (AP).—A skin graft to close the wound in Joe DiMaggio's heel may be performed tomorrow or Wednesday if the wound does not begin to heal by itself before then, Dr. Edward M. Hanrahan, jr., plastic surgeon at Johns Hopkins Hospital, said today.

He said the New York Yankees centerfielder "is coming along all right, except that the wound left by removal of a bone spur from his heel is a little sluggish."

DiMaggio was flown from the Yanks' spring training camp at San Juan, P. R. He is receiving injections of penicillin to speed the healing process.

Borowy Hurls Saturday

Avalon, Calif., March 3 (U.P.).—Hank Borowy, veteran right-hander, and Chief Chambers, rookie southpaw, were selected today by Manager Charlie Grimm to pitch for the Chicago Cubs in the opening exhibition game Saturday against the Chicago White Sox in Los Angeles.

They took a final tuneup today in an intrasquad game.

Today's drill was devoted to an overtime batting practice with Bill Nicholson again doing double duty in an effort to shake his slump.

Tiger Manager Injured

Lakeland, Fla., March 3 (U.P.).—Manager Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers was hospitalized with an infected leg today and the 38 players went through their spring training paces under Coaches Frank Shellenback and Art Mills.

O'Neill was struck on the right shin by a fast ball thrown by Pitcher Virgil Trucks 10 days ago. The injury has become infected and the portly Tiger Pilot will be confined to the hospital for at least a week.

Feller Has Blisters

Tucson, Ariz., March 3 (AP).—Blistered feet will keep Bob Feller off the mound when the Cleveland Indians play their first exhibition game of the season against the New York Giants here Saturday.

Bob Lemon will get the Cleveland assignment and Feller probably will pitch against the Giants here March 11.

New shoes caused Feller's foot trouble.

President Bill Veeck is expected to arrive tomorrow to get his peek at the 1947 Tribe.

Redhot Tip: *Limestone Leaves D. C. Bettors Cold*

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Haight

THE HOTTEST HORSE of the winter in Washington was Limestone in the eighth at Hialeah last Friday. The animal ran as if he was dragging a couple of big limestones, finishing a dull seventh, the closest he ever got while under Jockey Johnny Gilbert's handling. In case you were wondering, he would have paid exactly $9 had he won.

Our paper began getting inquiries for the result a half hour before posttime. After the race, the wires were burning with the question, "Who won the eighth at Santa Anita?" Normally we don't give race results with the possible exception of big races like the Widener and the Santa Anita Handicap, Kentucky Derby, etc. We received more calls for this ordinary claiming event than for the $100,000 race the next day.

Many came from the fringe of town, but Norfolk and Richmond as well as Charlotte, N. C., were listed.

It wasn't necessary to give the full result. After the first 50 inquiries just the words, "Limestone was out of the money" were sufficient.

For the most part groans came in response to the information. However, some persons, probably bookies, seemed to breathe a sigh of relief.

It wasn't until yesterday that I found out the source of the tip that is reported to have loaded every book here with Limestone money and necessitated lay-offs in other Eastern cities.

It seems a Washington sportsman, sometimes identified with bowling, is in California and phoned a local friend to get him up for a certain sum on Limestone. That was enough to start the ball rolling. The story on what a sure thing was Limestone grew and grew approaching posttime until one fellow said that Jockey Gilbert had cashed his insurance to bet and the race had been fixed by movie stars.

However, as far as I could learn the Washingtonian on the West Coast wasn't at the track, didn't know where to get a bet up out there and phoned here.

* * *

THE BETTING PUBLIC loves a tip. There is no better proof than the 1942 Preakness. Shut Out had won the Kentucky Derby in the role of a favorite and the horse closest to him at the end of the Louisville classic was Alsab.

In downtown Baltimore the following week, two racing fans were arguing as to the merits of Shut Out and Alsab and one said, "I'll bet you two thousand bucks that Alsab will be the favorite over Shut Out."

His companion gobbled up the bet and who wouldn't? I mean among guys who toss around that kind of dough. Knowing Shut Out was the Derby choice and aware of the fact that Alsab was second choice that day and took a beating, it was only natural the Shut Out man thought he had a lock bet.

However, it did not take into consideration the fickle betting public. The Alsab fellow immediately began a campaign to make Alsab the favorite. He spread all sorts of rumors about the race and yelled as loud as he could, "Alsab will beat Shut Out in the Preakness!"

As if this wasn't enough, he had some 10,000 cards printed which were distributed at the track on Preakness Day. The cards bore the words "Alsab Will Win Today."

Turf history shows that Alsab was the favorite over Shut Out and the shortest shot in the race. Furthermore, Alsab was the winner.

However, the payoff is I heard the fellow who helped make Alsab the favorite saw the big price on Shut Out and couldn't resist making a "saver" bet on the Derby winner.

* * * *

WHICH REMINDS me of the time our Shirley Povich met Pete Marshall, a Post telegrapher, at the track and asked, "What do you like?" Pete said he had some good information on Golden Billows, ending up by asking Shirley who he liked.

"I've got a tip on Indian Love Call," replied Povich.

They parted and met after both horses had run out of the money.

"Who did you go to?" asked Pete.

"I played that louse that you had—Golden Billows," replied Shirley.

"Well, I'll be darned," came back Pete, "I went to your rotten tip on Indian Love Call."

But don't get me wrong; I love racing.

Post and Bowlers Stage Event To Help in Boys' Club Drive

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

The bowling alley operators of Washington, in collaboration with The Post, yesterday got behind the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club drive to raise $150,000.

The operators, at their monthly meeting, decided to stage a one-week, city-wide tournament with proceeds going to the boys' clubs.

The tournament will start March 10 and run six days. Entry fee will be 50 cents per bowler.

There will be divisions for both men and women with first prize money of $100 and $50, respectively. Other awards will be scaled down, depending on the number of entries.

The prize committee is made up of Hap Newman, manager of the Chevy Chase Ice Palace Alleys, and Julie Singer, manager of Greenway Bowling Alleys.

The tournament will be open to league bowlers only, with a bowler having had to roll at least 15 games in his league to be eligible. Rules will follow the Washington City and Washington Women's Duck Pin Associations' standards.

Full handicaps will be observed, with scratch for men set at 128 and women 118. This will give every bowler an equal chance to win, regardless of ability.

A bowler will be able to enter The Post tournament as many times as he or she wishes. If a person enters from several leagues, his handicap will be derived in each instance from his league average.

Talbert, Wood Win in Tennis

New York, March 3 (AP).—Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., and Sidney Wood of New York advanced to the quarter-finals of the National Indoor Championships along with two unseeded players today but their next opponents will not be known until third round play is completed tomorrow.

Talbert, second seeded male star, defeated Fred Krais, Fordham University player from Pelham Manor, N. Y., 6-2, 6-2, before a slim crowd of about 600 at the Eeventh Regiment Armory.

Wood, seeded fourth, put together one of his strongest games in recent years to come from behind and eliminate Ladislav Hecht of New York, former Czecho Davis Cupper, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The remainder of the bracket will be completed tomorrow when top-seeded Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, seeded third, meets Lester Hirschfield of New York; fifth-seeded Frank Shields of New York faces Fred Kovaleski of Detroit and Camp Lee, Va., and Ed McGrath of Brooklyn takes on Corpl. Tom Molloy of Camp Lee.

Oaklawn

1—3½; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bloody B.	107	Unswing	107
Timandra	107	Little Shell	107
Miss Nelson	102	D Joker	112
Bibby	106	Always Broke	112
Little Geromo	112	Sun Doggie	110
Flaming Dance	107	Finality	107
Doc's Wash	110		

2—5½; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds; all'ces.

Judge O.	118	Sunny's Honey	113
Sun-Ultra	113	Whiteford Tot	118
For Man	118	Play Some	118
Polonius	118	Miss Marrarie	113
Okamsel	113	Say Herb	118
Tree Tot	118		

3—3½; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Twice Try	113	Galulike	113
Joe's Laddie	118	Two Reds	108
Big Dub	113	Easy Rhythm	113
Royal Red	118	Walk for Me	118
Pixel Ridge	118	Flying Freddie	118
Miss Prove	113		

4—3½; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

White Heels	112	Leap Year Lass	107
Echo Peak	107	Good Emily	102
Tenee	107		

5—3½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dridas	115	Delorah	111
Black Fantasy	102	Vegas Jim	115
Primus	118	Iced Over	107
Buck Sergeant	105	Watch Chilla	112
Elk Hills	112	Court Flash	113

6—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowance.

Ted Char	105	Quintero	107
Crisis	108	Y Gun	118
Isolationist	116	Old Bet	100
Flo's Herbert	116		

7—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Snow Kiss	105	Boss Me	116
Betty Grable	113	Airy Acres	111
Nice Gold	107		

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Yawl	112	Graustark	115
Jewel Tone	115	Kentucky Day	119
Bingo Mama	102	Happy Finn	103

AAU Boxing Enters 2d Round

National Training School, which took the lead in the District AAU boxing tournament last week, will send six boys after victories tomorrow night when the tourney enters second-round competition at Catholic University gym.

Twenty bouts have been scheduled with the opener going on at 8:30 p. m. A senior bout, between Ken Gray of Merrick and John Crowell of Apollo, is expected to feature the show.

Tickets may be obtained at C. U., Turner's Arena, the Touchdown Club and Fairway Sports Shop, 1328 G st. nw.

Piers, Stein Added To Wrestling Card

A 30-minute bout between Henri Piers, the Flying Dutchman, and Abe Stein of New York, yesterday was added to tomorrow night's wrestling card at Turner's Arena. In cofeature bouts Violet Viann of St. Louis, will oppose Nell Stewart, and Dave Levin, former champion, will tackle Red Ryan of Philadelphia.

10 Colonials Will Go to Tournament

George Washington University will take 10 players, according to regulations, to the Southern Conference Basketball Tourney, which takes place Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Durham, N. C.

The team will leave tomorrow by train for Durham.

X-rays of Jimmy Rausch's left hip will be taken this morning to determine whether or not the Colonial star will accompany the team. Rausch was injured in the G. W.-V. M. I. game last week, but doctors haven't been able to decide whether Rausch has suffered a sprain or a chipped hip bone.

Waldorf Names Fry as Assistant

Evanston, Ill., March 3 (AP).—Appointment of Wesley Fry, Northwestern backfield coach, as his backfield aide at the University of California today was announced by Lynn Waldorf, new head football coach at the West Coast school.

Thus Fry, 43, and a football and baseball star at the University of Iowa in the mid-twenties, continues a coaching affiliation with Waldorf dating back to 1934 when he became the latter's assistant at Kansas State.

Late Sunday Sports Results

PRO BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Chicago 98 — St. Louis 86
Cleveland 72 — Philadelphia 69

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 65 — Youngstown 53
Fort Wayne 61 — Anderson 56

HOCKEY

EASTERN LEAGUE

Washington 6 — Baltimore 6
Boston 9 — Shawinigan Falls 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 3 — New York 2
Detroit 3 — Chicago 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New Haven 6 — Philadelphia 1
Springfield 3 — Providence 1
Buffalo 4 — Hershey 2
St. Louis 3 — Pittsburgh 4

Sims Rejoins Lions Tonight

The gamest guy in the Eastern Hockey League will be prominent among those attempting to clinch second place for Coach Jack Riley's Washington Lions tonight.

The Lions entertain the Valleyfield Braves, of the Quebec Senior Hockey Group, in a combination Wills Cup series and the Eastern League match on Uline ice at 8:30 o'clock.

Jim Sims, Washington's six-foot, one-inch, 190-pound defenseman who has been inactive for two months with an injured knee, will be in the lineup, and for the second time in three years will have crossed up experts who predicted he would never skate again.

Sims first was counted out of hockey competition when he was machine-gunned in his right leg 15 times while under fire in Germany back in 1945. He was a sergeant in the Canadian Army at the time, and medical men said he would never walk again.

Sims tried a comeback in England a year ago, failed in his first try, but finally started skating and didn't stop for the remainder of the season.

The big fellow came back in full stride this season, and was proving himself one of the strongest skaters in the league when he was checked into the boards in a game with the New York Rovers at Uline's last January 8 and damaged the cartilages in the knee of his wounded leg.

What's On Today:

BASKETBALL

Metropolitan Basketball Tournament—Bethesda vs. Landon, 7:30 p. m., and Gonzaga vs. interhigh champion, 8:45 p. m. at Ritchie Coliseum, College Park.
NTS at Sherwood, 2:30 p. m.
Georgetown Prep at Priory, 3:45 p. m.
Cardoza vs. Dunbar at Turner's Arena, 8 p. m.
Duquesne vs. Georgetown at Catholic U., 8:30 p. m.
American Frosh vs. Georgetown B at CU, 7:15 p. m.

HOCKEY

Valleyfield vs. Lions at Uline Arena, 8:45 p. m.

SWIMMING

Catholic U. at American U., 8 p. m.

Fairfax Downs Charlotte Hall

Fairfax, Va., High defeated Charlotte Hall, 41 to 35, yesterday at Fairfax.

The winners led by 2 points, 15-13, at halftime, but pulled away in the final period. Al Swift of Fairfax and Pete Anbino of Charlotte Hall shared scoring honors with 15 points apiece.

Fairfax.	G	FG	FF	T
Fenn,f	4	0	3	8
Miller,f	1	2	2	4
Bierina,f	3	0	0	6
Coldwell,c	3	0	4	6
Ford,g	1	0	3	2
Swift,g	6	3	3	15
Totals	18	5	15	41

Ch'te Hall.	G	FG	FF	T
Andino,f	7	1	2	15
Winsoor,f	2	2	1	6
Hart,f	4	0	1	8
Riddle,f	2	0	1	4
Hall,c	0	0	2	0
Trott,g	0	0	2	0
Bauman,g	0	0	0	0
Kuledmer,g	1	0	3	2
Totals	16	3	12	35

Score at half—Fairfax, 15; Charlotte Hall, 13.

Tami Fights March 14

Boston, March 3 (U.P.). — Tami Mauriello of New York, one of the outstanding challengers for Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing crown, will meet Big Johnny Shkor of Boston in a 10-round bout at the Boston Arena March 14, it was announced tonight.

Hoyas Play In Garden

New York, March 3 (AP).—Postseason games and tournaments were the order of business at the Metropolitan Basketball Writers' weekly session today, and while no new teams were named for the National Invitation Tournament, it was expected that three or four schools would be selected in the next few days.

Two New York players, Sid Tanenbaum of New York U., and big Harry Boykoff of St. John's of Brooklyn, were the first two players named for the Eastern All-Stars which will meet a similar Western aggregation in Madison Square Garden March 29.

Another extra-curricular event was added to the list with the announcement that Boston College, Fordham, Georgetown and Canisius will engage in a basketball double-header at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory here March 14 under the sponsorship of the Jesuits of New York. The proceeds will be used for the rehabilitation of athletic facilities in the Philippine Islands. Fordham will meet Canisius and Georgetown wil oppose Boston College.

Only West Virginia and Kentucky have bee n named for the eight-team invitation tourney but Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference and chairman of the NIT's selection committee, said that he expected to announce the names of three or four more teams before the middle of the week.

Virginia Roundup

Duke's Koffenberger Wins Scoring Title

By the Associated Press

Duke University's great 6-foot 3-inch forward Ed Koffenberger, held the individual point-making championship of the Southern Conference today by poking 237 points through the hoops the past season in 14 league contests.

Koffenberger's total included 92 field goals and 53 charity tosses.

Behind the Duke sharpshooter was William and Mary's Chester Giermak, freshman center, who bucketed 215 points. The third-place player was Deran Walters, Wake Forest center, who put together 58 field baskets and 82 free tosses—the most any player made—for a total of 198 points.

North Carolina State wound up on top in the 16-team scramble to see which club could gain the best percentage during the season. State's record of 11 victories and two losses established the Wolfpack as the outfit to beat when the conference holds its annual three-day shin-dig to decide the loop, championship at Durham, N. C., beginning Thursday.

Southern Conference scoring leaders:

Players	Schools	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Koffenberger,	Duke	14	92	53	25	237
Giermak, Wm. & Mary		12	95	25	18	215
Walters,	Wake Forest	17	58	82	35	198
Crockett, Wash. & Lee		13	64	46	32	174
Hamilton,	North Carolina	12	72	25	31	169
Stewart,	Furman	12	68	32	40	168
Seward,	Duke	14	56	46	38	158
Cheek,	Davidson	14	58	42	50	158
White,	Davidson	14	56	40	39	152
Adams,	South Carolina	12	53	42	37	148
Pruitt,	Clemson	14	60	27	36	147
Dickey,	N. C. State	13	62	22	25	146
Brown,	Maryland	14	56	33	45	145
Noni,	Maryland	14	53	39	32	145
Miller,	Richmond	13	59	25	36	143
Martin,	South Carolina	12	61	18	12	140

WILLIAMSBURG, Richard F. (Dick) Gallagher, who coached the Tribe's basketball team the past season, was named baseball coach at the College of William and Mary.

Gallagher succeeds S. B. (Frosty) Holt, who had been here for a year on "lend lease" from Carson-Newman.

LYNCHBURG—All except one of the six clubs in the Class B Piedmont Baseball League had selected managers for the 1947 season, with Saturday's announcement that Jack Randolph McLain, first baseman and outfielder for Columbus of the American Association for the past three seasons, would pilot the Lynchburg Cardinals. Only the Newport News Dodgers have yet to name their manager.

MIDDLEBURG—The date of March 22 has been set for the Middleburg hunt point-to-point races, the feature event being the race for the Middleburg Bowl, open to gentlemen only

WILLIAMSBURG—Eight Southern Conference games and two with "outsiders" will be played by the William and Mary Indians during the 1947 football campaign.

The Indians' grid card:

September 20, Miami (Ohio) at Williamsburg; 27, Davidson at Norfolk, Va. October 4, Citadel at Williamsburg; 11, Virginia Tech at Richmond, Va.; 18, North Carolina at Williamsburg; 25, Boston U. at Boston, Mass. November 1, Wake Forest at Williamsburg; 8, Virginia Military Institute at Williamsburg (homecoming); 15, Washington and Lee at Roanoke, Va.; 27, University of Richmond at Richmond, Va.

BLACKSBURG. — The new head basketball and baseball coach at Virginia Tech is G. Flake (Red) Laird, head backfield mentor for the 1946 Gobbler football team.

Laird will succeed George S. (Gummy) Proctor, who resigned, effective June 15, 1947, to take a position as athletic director at Hampden-Sydney College.

Washington Sandlotter Signs Giant Contract

Arthur Brasse, 25-year-old District sandlot star, who played outfield for the Clifton Liquors team last summer, has signed a New York Giants contract and will report to them at Lakewood, N. J., on April 1.

Brasse batted .325 as an outfielder for the Ninth Service Command's champion Stockton Air Field in 1944.

He was scouted by the Giants last summer. They were attracted by his .425 average with Clifton.

Rep. Bradley, Hamilton Are Touchdown Guests

Sports-minded Representative Fred Bradley of Michigan and Neil Hamilton, stage and screen star now appearing at the National Theater, will speak at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club today at 12:30 p. m.

Hampden-Sydney Boast Virginia's Best Record

Richmond, Va., March 3 (AP).—Little Hampden-Sydney College, coached for the last time by Frank Lee Summers, had the best basketball record of any of the Old Dominion's 12 collegiate quintets today.

The Bengals, led by a pair of second-team all-state aces in Forward Bill Balas and Guard Ambrose Vulgan, completed their season with a mark of 14 wins and six losses against all opponents, two of which were Duke and Navy.

Oxon Hill Defeats Surrattsville, 17-16

Oxon Hill (Md.) High gained its fourth straight victory yesterday as it defeated Surrattsville, 17-16, at Oxon Hill. High scorer for Oxon Hill was George Dalton, who netted 9 points.

Oxon Hill.	G	FG	FF	T
Tessier,f	1	0	1	2
Kilbourne,f	1	0	0	2
Dalton,f	3	3	2	9
D.Powell,c	0	0	2	0
J.Powell,c	2	0	1	4
Summers,g	0	0	1	0
McKenzie,g	0	0	0	0
Cross,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	11	17

Surrattsville.	G	FG	FF	T
Watts,f	1	1	0	3
Moore,f	2	3	2	7
Collins,c	0	0	0	0
Purdy,g	2	0	0	4
Arnold,g	1	0	1	2
Lyle,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	6	4	4	16

Half-time score—Surrattsville, 11; Oxon Hill, 9. Official—Goldsborough.

Degage Wins in Hialeah Feature; Jessop on Four Winners

Bennings

Hialeah Park

Dear Folks:

With the running of the Black Helen Handicap on Tuesday, Hialeah closes and a few weeks later soy beans will be sowed on the track. Next October the crop will be harvested and the plants will be turned under. That's the yearly program at this track and gives life to the running surface to make it one of the safest for bag-legged horses in the world. On Wednesday, Gulfstream Park opens with the $10,000 inaugural Handicap at the feature. Buzfuz has been assigned top weight of 128 pounds; Hornbeam and Pujante get in with 120 pounds each while Tarpan has 119 and Dutch Raider, The Dude, Turbine, and West Fleet are listed at 118. The weights scale-down to 106 for Carmel Town, Hy Charlie and Neddiecan. Bythe way, former Jockey Hilton Dabson probably will start his Nance's Ace. She gets in with 114 pounds and breezed six furlongs over a dead track in 1.15 the other morning, according to Horace Wade who is doing publicity for the track. Gulfstream's meeting goes until April 19 and will conflict with all of the Bowie meeting. The Santa Anita chart crew reports Armed was carried out by Stitch Again and other sources, including Jockey Doug Dodson, say the Calumet ace was in close quarters. Maybe Armed got one of those West Coast deals that are not exactly new stuff.—Bill.

1—Desert Ruler, Master, Romping.
2—Burning Twig, Victim, Day.
3—Carrean, Croesus, Romance Boy.
4—Diva, Gustaf, Cedar Brand.
5—Fleet Boss, Andy's Glory, Elastic.
6—Miss Grillo, Sweet Caprice entry, Grillette.
7—Gorget, Rico Monte, Puritan.
8—Right Happy, Complex, Sheltie.
Best bet—Diva.

Jim Lacy Top Man On A. U. All-Opponent

Jim Lacy, the Nation's second leading collegiate scorer, was the only player to be given unanimous selection to an All-Opponent team, which was chosen yesterday by the American University basketball team.

Rounding out the second team were Mike Russo of Mount St. Mary's, Sid Trublowitz of City College of New York, Bob Williams of Bucknell, Named to the second team were Ward Speer of Virginia, Walt Sibiski of Western Maryland and Jim Lauther, Milt Simon and John Pusinko, all of Penn State.

Sunshine Park

1—5½; $700; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Nova's Mark	120	Virgie Girl	108
Fox Alice	115	Expedite	115
One 'O' Four	108	Gavilan	120
Hopewell	115	Rossie Derby	118
War Freak	115	Amy Do	113

2—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fire Thruster	120	Fordanna	115
Dr. R. Young	120	Enticing Lad	115
Roleystiley	110	Black Africa	120
Sprille	110	Glentaney	118

3—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Canter's Best	120	Pilot Boat	115
Superville	115	Air Signal	115
Porter's Brig	120	Sir Blue	120
Lily Larkmead	115		

4—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Calydon	110	Hadatime	117
Zora J.	112	Rons Call	112
Brown Crackie	113	Downey B.	115
Wise Don	112	Tropical Sun	110

5—1 1-16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Bar Rose	115	Biddy Barton	106
Cardinal's Glee	103	Gica	108
Glorious Sec	108	†Bottle's Baby	115
Sun Chevie	113	Time Bomb	115
VW		Prickett entry.	

6—1-70; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Patience	115	Topper	115
Free Spender	113	Dorothy's Boy	110
Semi-Heck	108	Must Win	117
Battle Star	110	Topridge	120

7—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mint Elian	115	Spare the Rod	120
Lady Mascara	110	Lead-Em-All	105
Dark Mischief	120	All Crystal	110
Uncle Moss	117	Alfice	115

8—1-70; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Doc Yak	111	Hilda May	108
Pida	118	Cruiser	113
Oldtown Hill	108	Erica	108
Roller Skates	113	Jimmie's Aide	113
Corinthian	108		

1—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Star Echo, 115 (Chopin) 21.00 8.30 5.60
Frasterian, 120 (Bush) 16.70 3.70
Transeng, 113 (Owens) 3.10
Double Nor, Torch Lee, Royal Whirl, Pensax, Dehaven. Time, 1:19⅘.

2—8½ fur.; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Gypsy Tears, 113 (Haynes) 15.50 6.40 3.30
Haka Tower, 120 (Wolfe) 4.50 3.30
Well All Right, 120 (Kirkpatrick) 3.70
Una R., Signal Tower, Virtuoso, Paula's Gold also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $131.70.

3—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Air Signal, 115 (Dankhaser) 23.00 8.30 3.20
Moslee, 115 (Baird) 3.40 2.30
Reelaich, 120 (Mann) 3.00
Flittatown, Free Boy, Early Riser, Tinto also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

4—2½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Second Hiney, 115 (Murphy) 25.90 12.30 5.80
Sparky M., 118 (Robart) 17.80 9.00
Royal View, 115 (Baird) 3.40
Attracting, Falkin, Bastinado, Come Eleven, Crown Point also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

5—8½ f.; $800; 4-yr.-olds up.
Belle Moser, 108 (Runyen) 5.20 3.40 2.90
Reelaim, 118 (Owens) 3.90 2.50
Arnay Belle, 108 (Kirkpatrick) 3.20
Larkmead Lass, Woodscott, Chat Hopkins, Parilaras also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—8½ f.; $800; 4-yr.-olds up.
Fancy Face, 108 (Mauro) 12.20 4.70 4.30
Grand Gay, 118 (Greever) 8.50 4.60
Fifth, 113 (Murphy) 4.90
Sildonna, Elegant Lad, Psychic Fancy, Skyshaun also ran. Time, 1:10.

7—1-70; $700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Ample, 116 (Owens) 35.20 16.30 5.60
Bass Piddle, 116 (Baird) 4.40 3.10
Valdina Raven, 113 (Dankhaser) 2.80
Specialist, Oh Listo, Marcap, Vantryst, Capt. America also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

8—1-70; $700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Anchor Chain, 110 (Baird) 31.40 8.40 7.20
Stefens Time, 120 (Gonzales) 4.20 3.30
Springtown, 112 (Kenney) 7.30
Imperious Fox, Bluebird Star, Lady Sort, Victory Maid, Fallbrook also ran. Time, 1:54.

Oaklawn

1—5½; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Breakat, 112 (Camp) 9.80 6.80 4.40
Perfect Miss, 107 (D. Jessop) 6.70 4.80
Excel, 118 (D. Scurlock) 3.10
Reno Villa, Dash Away, Chip Handle, Red Easy, Campagna's Cal, Cricket, Cossack Boy, Tecoime, Miss Whiskers also ran. Time, 1:14.

2—5½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bad Cold, 118 (Kelper) 5.20 3.00 2.40
Hemlite, 118 (Mantifold) 3.10 2.40
Puffed Up, 115 (Pierson) 2.80
Gay Kit, Wild One, Excellence, Pure Briar, Seven Play, Bois Fancy, Bel Mier also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $38.30.

3—5½; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.
Tres Tems, 118 (Garner) 5.00 3.10 2.80
Lucky Street, 118 (D. Jessop) 2.90 2.60
Little Serf, 118 (Remerscheid) 3.50
Fly Ball, Lou High, Floating Cloud, Lawyer's Gold, Daring Mate, Fancy Flyer, Juan, Ariel Son, Gay Knight also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

4—5½; $1200; maiden 4-year-olds up.
Arianna, 108 (Kelly) 17.70 8.30 3.90
Meicia O., 113 (Keene) 10.70 4.80
Magalena, 113 (Kelper) 2.90
Naturish, Knighted, Joy May, Angel Sun, Monsieur, Yarn Boy, Delinquency, Specialised also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

5—5½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mint Queen, 106 (Camp) 10.30 4.80 3.90
Reneve, 106 (Runyen) 3.20 2.50
Tascose, 105 (Paquette) 3.40
Alice Sherrill, Late Advice, Ima Pearl, Amberley, Her Reply also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—7½; $700; 4-yr.-olds up.
Waldina Rate, 112 (Camp) 11.50 3.90 2.40
Hy Hustle, 113 (Walker) 2.60 2.30
Play Rambler, 107 (Brinson) 2.80
Credential, Goldie's Money, June T., Raytig also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1 1-16; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up.
Manatrot, 112 (Ostrow) 9.90 4.10 3.10
Hagen Cousin, 118 (Manfold) 3.40 2.60
Flare Chicle, 115 (Reynolds) 3.70
Isle de Pine, Major Attack, Bally Rag, Plucky Teddy, Bourbon Flier also ran. Time, 1:46.

8—5½; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Glad Rudigal, 100 (Franklin) 10.50 6.80 4.90
Schuler, 118 (Bastille) 4.60 3.40
Boy Z., 107 (Nolen) 3.00
Chickadee, Black Time, Chipestan, Lawcona, Little Wasp also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

Atkinson Out As Rider in Stake Races

Hialeah, Fla., March 3 (AP).—Russess A. Firestone's Degage had to wait until today penultimate program of the 40-day meeting to break the jinx which pursued him through five previous attempts here.

The Bull Lea 4-year-old, whose owner is on Hialeah's board of directors, crashed through with a two-length success in the featured Dolphin purse, at six furlongs. The colt had run second three times during the meeting, including his last two starts, but this time, in the role of a $3.30 for two favorite, he proved much the best under Conn McCreary.

The Shaker, one of the Glen Riddle Farms' horses which are slated to depart for Berlin, Md., on Wednesday, drove to the place by a half length, with the Prisjoe Stables' Prince Favor an easy third.

The track had finally dried out to fast condition when the headliner was decided. Degage whirling home in 1:11 flat.

Atkinson to Idle

Track officials said Ted Atkinson, suspended saddle star, would not be allowed to ride in the feature races tomorrow or Tuesday because his assignments to horses in those races were not on file in writing.

Although Degage won his race with ease, his many backers had an apprehensive time of it until the horses straightened away in the stretch. The Shaker rushed into a length and a half lead over the favorite and held that margin to the front straightaway. Then Degage reassured the talent by drawing alongside the pacemaker a furlong from home. It was a simple matter for him to pull clear in the run to the wire. Prince Favor outran the other three starters virtually from the start.

Thacker Injured

Francis Thacker, veteran New York jockey, suffered what was hastily diagnosed as a possible fracture of the right ankle when his mount in the seventh race, Cash Reward, became very fractious at the post and reared up in his stall. Thacker was taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital for treatment and further examination.

Cash Reward, a 10 to 1 shot, was withdrawn from the race and refunds were made to his backers.

Job Jessop who rode four winners for the day was astride Jackamaine, which came from clost off the pace to beat the favored Blue Badge by a head at $7.90 for two. Weathercock was third, two lengths away.

Hialeah Entries Odds, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute): purse, $3000; 3-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Indie Sue (no boy)	112	12-1
2	Devils Fair (no boy)	122	10-1
3	Desert Ruler (Delara)	122	4-1
4	Snoope (Sev)	117	6-1
5	Penetrator (no boy)	122	6-1
6	Hasty Sun (Watson)	122	8-1
7	Flowing Oil (Scurlock)	122	20-1
8	Danna Like (no boy)	122	30-1
9	The Barker II (Hildbrandt)	122	12-1
10	Grand Me (no boy)	122	30-1
11	Radiate II (Kirk)	122	6-1
12	Romping (no boy)	112	6-1
13	Maudeaux (no boy)	122	4-1
14	Master (Dodson)	122	4-1
15	Chip's Down (Gonsales)	122	6-1
16	Pompey's Song (no boy)	117	4-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds; claiming.

1	Burning Twig (no boy)	119	3-1
2	Even Break (Baouria)	121	4-1
3	Sweepold (no boy)	118	6-1
4	Tasajillo (Jessop)	118	4-1
5	Free Transit (Licausi)	118	15-1
6	Forum (Roberts)	121	20-1
7	High Exp (no boy)	113	12-1
8	Jacopoly (no boy)	118	12-1
9	Victim (no boy)	118	6-1
10	Okeetee (Stout)	116	6-1
11	Copywright (Bauer)	118	8-1
12	Hyzer's Ginger (Strange)	118	8-1
13	Bosage (no boy)	113	6-1
14	Amphibious (Watson)	118	13-1
15	Timore (no boy)	113	20-1
16	Day (Caffarella)	118	12-1

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles (turf); purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Chiolette (no boy)	112	12-1
2	Ring Master (no boy)	116	3-1
3	Fisa's Heir (Kline)	102	8-1
4	Markabillity (no boy)	117	3-1
5	Romance Boy (Jacobs)	112	4-1
6	Pegrace (Roberts)	102	20-1
7	La Patica (no boy)	114	20-1
8	I'll Be Back (no boy)	116	15-1
9	Honor Guard (Compton)	117	20-1
10	Lucky Change (no boy)	107	6-1
11	Croesus (McPhee)	114	3-1
12	Tragic Ending (Bauer)	115	10-1
13	Hard Facts (no boy)	110	8-1
14	Carreal (no boy)	103	8-1
15	Outsider (Bernhardt)	116	20-1
16	Crazy Horse, 114 (Licausi)	114	15-1

†W. J. & R. Susini entry.
‡Fielding and Cross entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Timequest (Strange)	114	12-1
2	Mangano (Combest)	116	8-1
3	Uncle Byron (no boy)	116	3-1
4	Bogging Bob (Durando)	114	6-1
5	Static (no boy)	104	6-1
6	Sec Point (Demar)	113	12-1
7	Shush (no boy)	114	6-1
8	Valdina Decoy (Sneller)	111	4-1
9	Princess Rena (no boy)	106	10-1
10	Middle Man (Kirkland)	114	15-1
11	Stud Poker (no boy)	114	20-1
12	Cedar Brand (no boy)	114	20-1
13	Gustaf (Jessop)	122	3-1
14	Majalis (Delara)	110	12-1
15	Diva (no boy)	104	5-2
16	Game O'Chance (no boy)	114	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $10,000; 2-year-old; stakes.

1	Escariper (no boy)	117	6-1
2	Fugit (no boy)	114	12-1
3	Alablue (Kirkland)	116	6-1
4	Fleet Boss (Balzaretti)	114	3-1
5	Elastic (Jessop)	119	6-1
6	Belmont Beauty (no boy)	114	8-1
7	Alfoxie (Kirkland)	111	6-1
8	Undercut (no boy)	117	10-1
9	Sir Flint (no boy)	117	12-1
10	Sunsation (no boy)	114	12-1
11	Fly Away (Moore)	117	20-1
12	Brandy Punch (Kirk)	114	15-1
13	Auro Bero (no boy)	114	6-1
14	Alphara (Kirkland)	114	6-1
15	Mr. Telson (no boy)	114	12-1
16	Phar Moe (Loturco)	117	12-1
17	Machairan (no boy)	114	20-1
18	Lotoftown (no boy)	118	12-1
19	Andys Glory (no boy)	122	8-2
20	Style Queen (Caffarella)	114	15-1

M. M. Brennen entry.
A. C. Ernst entry.
W. H. Veneman entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $20,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

1	Grillette (no boy)	113	6-1
2	Florencia (no boy)	113	20-1
3	Rytina (no boy)	113	12-1
4	Kay Offaon (no boy)	118	8-1
5	Miss Grillo (McCreary)	110	2-1
6	Sweet Caprice (Donoso)	122	4-1
7	Edified (no boy)	108	6-1
8	Francesamin (no boy)	110	20-1
9	Harmonica (Stout)	108	4-1

Hooper and Watts entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

1	Rico Monte (Donoso)	124	8-2
2	Wired Music (no boy)	107	6-1
3	Ever Message (no boy)	116	4-1
4	Puritan (no boy)	109	8-1
5	Old Iron (no boy)	104	15-1
6	Lusty Tidbit (no boy)	102	20-1
7	Halgas (no boy)	116	8-1
8	Headline (Watson)	109	12-1
9	Bug Juice (Sneider)	119	4-1
10	Sonhocles (Wilson)	115	8-1
11	Gorget (Jessop)	121	5-2

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Cherry Wine (Gonzales)	110	8-1
2	Right Hanger (Kirkland)	115	3-1
3	Signals Blohr (McCreary)	115	8-1
4	Sheikh (no boy)	115	5-2
5	Archer (no boy)	115	20-1
6	Yankee Raider (Strange)	115	10-1
7	Ormoley (Jessop)	118	4-1
8	Time Gold (Bolgaretti)	115	8-1
9	Davie's Sister (Licausi)	112	6-1
10	Cold First (Delara)	110	20-1
11	Bull Session (Sneider)	115	8-1
12	His Daughter (McCreary)	110	15-1
13	Bolo's Choice (Donoso)	122	2-1
14	Bayern (Jamas)	115	8-1
15	Princess R. L. (no boy)	112	6-1
16	Taters (no boy)	112	10-1

Goldnamer and Bieber entry.

Supreme Court Umpires?

Rep. Price Challenges Senate To Ball Game Against House

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

THE HOUSE of Representatives, with 435 members from which to pick a team, has challenged the 96-member Senate to a baseball game.

The challenge was issued yesterday by Representative Emory H. Price (D., Fla.) who said all proceeds from such a game, if arranged, would go to the Boys Clubs of Washington.

"I think we could easily raise $25,000," Price said.

The Congressman's resolution specified that all players, ticket sellers, ticket takers, ushers and everyone connected with the project, would be played at Griffith Stadium, be members of the House and Senate.

The resolution further asked that President Truman throw out the first ball and Commissioner A. B. Chandler supervise the game.

"I'm not so sure about Chandler, though," Price said later. "He's a former Senator, you know. And so is Mr. Truman."

When asked whether the Republican majority would insist on five Republicans on the team, Mr. Price, a Jacksonville, Fla., Democrat, said:

"That'll be O. K. with us as long as they let us have two umpires."

Continuing, Mr. Price remarked:

"The more I think of this idea, the more I am in favor of it. It'll be one of the few times the American people will know what their Senators and Representatives are trying to do."

Several years ago, a House baseball team played members of the House radio gallery. This attraction was suspended during the war years.

Mr. Price played baseball in high school and also played semi-pro ball. He said he didn't know any members of the House or Senate who were ballplayers, but that he was certain that "our versatile legislators numbered playing ball among the repertoire."

Racing Chart at Hialeah Park

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming price $7500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:39. Off at 2:00½. Winner, Louisiana Farm's ch. f. (2) by Grail Bird—Kind Gesture by Zacaweista. Trained by M. Jolley. Value, $1850. Time, 0:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOUISIANA KIND	(Sneller)	112	10	6	4½	1½	1½	†$1.00
GAY REVELER	(Roberts)	120	14	1	1½	2hd	2hd	4.20
FORE CADDY	(Balzaretti)	120	4	4	2½	3hd	3hd	60.05
RED BANKER	(Pollard)	120	5	3	3½	4½	4½	3.30
SILVER MONEY	(Scurlock)	120	12	7	6½	5½	5½	38.30
CHANTILLY	(Snider)	117	7	8	8½	6hd	6hd	7.10
EMPHASIS	(Watson)	117	3	2	2½	2½	1½	7.10
COUNT QUICK	(Rogers)	120	11	5	5½	7½	7½	34.70
DISMAL KEY	(Loturco)	117	6	10	9½	9½	8½	68.75
HIGH HUNCH	(Jamas)	120	13	13	11½	10½	9½	69.50
EVER DOMINICK	(Thacker)	120	15	9	10½	11½	10	
NEEDLE FAN	(Combest)	117	9	11	13½	13½	11	40.50
BEE ROSE	(Stout)	117	1	12	12½	12½	12	12.80
DONNA BRUCE	(Potter)	112	8	14	14	14	13	66.05

†Mrs. M. Jolley and Louisiana Farm entry. *Field.

LOUISIANA KIND, $4.00, $2.70; $2.30; GAY REVELER, $4.30, $3.40; FORE CADDY, $12.10.

LOUISIANA KIND finished with a good burst of speed to win going away. GAY REVELER got away to a fast start, showed good speed and held on gamely. FORE CADDY was a stout factor from the start. RED BANKER ran a good race. EMPHASIS flashed early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares; claiming price $5000. Start poor. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:29½. Winner, W. J. Waldon's b. f. (4) by Tiger—Trap Nest by Blondin. Trained by T. Root. Value, $1850. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIGER TILLIE	(Jessop)	120	6	2	1 1-16	1ª	1ª	1ª	$8.70
TINTIA	(McPhee)	117	9	11	7ª	5½	4 1-16	2hd	7.35
FRENCH LURE	(Combest)	114	1	10	9½	8½	6½	3hd	2.00
TRUE NOTE	(Lindberg)	116	7	3	3½	3 1-16	3½	4ª	7.30
NEAT AND TIDY	(Balzaretti)	116	3	8	8½	6½	5ª	5½	136.50
DIAMOND BABY	(Schmidl)	117	10	4	2½	2ª	2ª	6½	2.10
CRATER LAKE	(Stout)	117	5	6	6ª	7ª	7ª	7ª	14.00
VALDINA FLEET	(Schmidl)	111	11	5	4 1-16	4 1-16	8½	8½	54.20
CALMARA	(Snider)	114	12	3	5½	9ª	9½	9½	23.65
AIRILY	(Sneller)	109	2	9	11	11	11	10 1-16	?
COMIC ANN	(Potter)	115	4	7	10ª	10ª	10ª	11	16.60
GUMDROP	(Donoso)	116	8	Left					32.45

†Massimiano and Fielding entry.

TIGER LILLIE, $19.40, $8.50, $5.50; TINTIA, $7.20, $4.60; FRENCH LURE, $3.50.

TIGER LILLIE, away very fast, opened a good lead, saved ground and won nicely in hand. TINTIA broke very slow, improved position on the outside and finished fast. FRENCH LURE finished fast. TRUE NOTE weakened at the end.

Daily Double—LOUISIANA KIND and TIGER TILLIE Paid $45.20.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For maiden 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:59. Off at 2:59½. Winner, A. R. Grainer's b. g. (4) by Wise Counsellor or Deliberator—Bluette by Lovely Manners. Trained by W. Sedlacek. Value, $1850. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUAL PURPOSE	(May)	120	2	1	2½	2hd	2½	2ª	1ª	$1.70
FRIAM	(Scurlock)	120	4	3	1ª	1ª	1½	1hd	2½	38.65
KALARNEY	(Errico)	115	1	4	3½	3½	3½	3ª	3ª	7.50
BRUNON	(Annesley)	120	3	5	5½	6	5ª	5½	4½	10.00
FORT SCHUYLER	(Jessop)	120	6	6	6	4½	4ª	5½	5	.80
JOE CASTLE	(Gonsales)	115	3	2	3½	5ª	6	6	6	31.75

DUAL PURPOSE, $5.40, $3.70, $3.50; FRIAM, $19.50, $7.30; KALARNEY, $5.00.

DUAL PURPOSE was hustled along from the start, moved up fast around the turn, ran into the lead in the stretch and drew away easily. FRIAM set a good pace and held on gamely. KILARNEY had no mishap. BRUNON closed some ground. FORT SCHUYLER showed a dull effort.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price, $3500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:30½. Winner, J. Scalzi's ck. h. g. (5) by Islam—Albania by Bull Dog. Trained by N. A. Dabson. Value, $1850. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELBASAN	(Gonsales)	116	8	10	10ª	7ª	1½	2hd	1ª	1ª	$8.00
LADY ROMERY	(Balzaretti)	117	5	2	1½	1½	1ª	1ª	2hd	2½	3.80
PRANCING TED	(Delara)	119	3	1	6ª	5ª	5ª	3ª	3½	4	7.30
TOP SECRET	(Jessop)	114	8	9	9½	9ª	6ª	5½	4½	6	29.80
FREE SPEECH	(Bandinelli)	114	1	8	8ª	10	10	8ª	6ª	5	12.80
MOON TEAK	(Donoso)	114	7	7	7ª	6hd	7ª	7hd	7	7	2.35
MISS WINKS	(Kirkland)	111	9	6	7ª	8hd	7ª	7½	7ª	8	23.20
QUIET SHOT	(Luca)	114	4	4	4 1-16	3ª	8½	9½	8ª	9	13.60
GENIAL SAM S.	(Stout)	116	2	3	3ª	3 1-16	3hd	6½	9 1-16	10	30.15
WAR SPY	(Buxton)	113	10	5	5ª	2hd	9½	10	10	11	14.15

ELBASAN, $13.00, $5.20, $4.10; LADY ROMERY, $3.90, $2.80; PRANCING TED, $4.00.

ELBASAN broke slow, circled the field, took the lead in the stretch and drew away, winning easily. LADY ROMERY jumped away to a fast start, showed good speed but weakened badly. PRANCING TED closed a good gap. TOP SECRET ran a fair race. MOON TEAK had no mishap.

FIFTH RACE—The Dry Tortugas. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:59. Off at 4:01. Winner, G. Schneider's ch. c. (4) by He Did—Fond Memories by Bostonian. Trained by T. Root. Value, $2500. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GEORGE GAINS	(Jessop)	116	8	4	1 1-16	1ª	1ª	1ª	1ª	$2.25
LEAVENWORTH	(Watson)	112	9	8	8ª	4hd	2½	2½	2½	11.05
THEATRICAL BOY	(Snider)	116	3	3	4hd	6hd	6ª	4ª	3ª	4.50
MARKSMAN	(Bauer)	115	5	6	3½	3ª	3ª	3½	4 1-16	31.15
BIMONT	(Delara)	113	2	12	12	12	8½	7ª	5hd	19.25
LABOULAYE	(Rogers)	116	10	1	4hd	5½	5½	6ª	6½	7.25
OUR BULLY	(Balzaretti)	114	12	2	2½	2ª	4ª	5½	7ª	4.15
MEDAL	(Roberts)	116	1	11	11½	10ª	9ª	8ª	8ª	35.70
ALBERTO D.	(Kirkland)	116	11	5	9ª	9ª	10ª	9ª	9ª	8.95
WAYNE L.	(Jacobs)	109	7	7	10ª	8hd	7ª	10ª	10ª	37.80
EAST LIGHT	(McCreary)	109	4	9	5ª	7½	11½	11½	11ª	22.40
SCOTTSVILLE	(Zehr)	109	6	9	7hd	11ª	12	12	12	62.45

GEORGE GAINS, $6.50, $4.00, $3.30; LEAVENWORTH, $10.30, $6.20; THEATRICAL BOY, $3.90.

GEORGE GAINS quickly opened a long lead and galloped the remainder of the distance to win easily. LEAVENWORTH came from far back. THEATRICAL BOY made up a world of ground. MARKSMAN ran a good race. OUR BULLY flashed early speed.

SIXTH RACE—The Dolphin. Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:29. Off at 4:30½. Winner, R. A. Firestone's dk. b. c. (4) by Bull Lea—Ministress by Wise Counsellor. Trained by S. W. Ward. Value, $2500. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DEGAGE	(McCreary)	109	6	2	2ª	2ª	2½	1ª	$6.60
THE SHAKER	(Arroyo)	121	3	3	1 1-16	1 1-16	1½	2½	2.70
PRINCE FAVOR	(Arroyo)	107	3	4	3hd	3ª	3ª	3½	18.05
DANCE TEAM	(Moore)	126	4	5	4 1-16	4ª	4 1-16	4 1-16	7.85
ARIEL SONG	(Demar)	108	5	6	5ª	5ª	5ª	5ª	12.10
GENERAL DON	(Zehr)	109	1	1	6	6ª	6 1-16	6	14.60

DEGAGE, $3.30, $2.30, $2.20; THE SHAKER, $2.60, $2.50; PRINCE FAVOR, $3.30.

DEGAGE, much the best, broke good, was allowed to follow the pace to the stretch where he moved up, took the lead and won nicely in hand. THE SHAKER, showing a high turn of speed, set the pace for 5 furlongs and then tired. PRINCE FAVOR finished very fast. DANCE TEAM had no mishap.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $4000; the Mantannas. For 4-year-olds up in grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:59. Off at 5:06. Winner, Mrs. F. F. Magann's ch. c. (4) by Jack High—Flying Banner by Pennant. Trained by J. F. Smith. Value, $2500. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JACKAMIN

STEVE CANYON

DO NOT BE UPSET, SEÑOR PLUMA—THESE THINGS TAKE A LITTLE TIME...THE YANKEE WOMAN'S BODYGUARD WE CAN KEEP WEAK WITH LIQUOR... HER AIR CREW TAKES ITS WELL-FED EASE AS YOUR GUESTS...
BUT THAT CANYON DRIVES HER TO HER PLANTATION—WHERE SHE IS CERTAIN TO LEARN MORE THAN SHE SHOULD ABOUT OUR OPERATION...
THESE SELF-RIGHTEOUS YANKEES ALWAYS GUARD THEIR WOMEN TOO CLOSELY! WHEN SHE SEEKS A SMALL SAMPLE OF ADVENTURE ELSEWHERE, THEN DO OUR SPECIALISTS ATTEND TO SEÑOR CANYON!
YOU ARE RIGHT, ZIP... I SOMETIMES GET NERVOUS AWAY FROM WOMEN!
MEANWHILE...
YOU ARE HIRED ON A TEMPORARY BASIS TO RUN MY PLANTATION WHILE I PUT MATTERS IN ORDER...UNDERSTAND?
OH, YES, SEÑORITA CALHOON!
IT'S BEEN A LONG DAY, CANYON...WE MUST GET BACK TO SEÑOR PLUMA'S HOUSE SO I CAN DRESS---
LOOK, MISS CALHOON, I---
DON'T FORGET THAT YOU ONCE REFUSED TO KISS ME!

JOE PALOOKA

READ IT!
SAYS "SHINWELL DISCRIBED THE TWO KILLERS AS BEIN' SIX-FOOTERS AN' WEARIN' SOMBEROS AN SHORT COATS OF THE TYP—A-CAL CAOW-BOY KIND ...HE COULDN'T MAKE OUT...
...THEIR FACES AS THEY WORE HANKERCHEEFS...
HAW HAW!
SAY...LISSEN T'THIS..."THE JOE PALOOKA-TEMPLE FIGHT IN DENVER WILL EASILY DRAW A QUATTER MILLION DOL...
I'M THINKIN' TH' SAME AS YOU, HARLEY...

MICKEY FINN

I THINK I KNOW WHAT PHIL HAS IN MIND, MICKEY!
WHAT?
I THINK HE'S GONE OVER TO FAREWELL POINT — TO SEE CLARIBEL TITE!
MISS TITE? B-BUT SHE COULDN'T HELP MR. MINTMORE! HE NEEDS SO MUCH! MILLIONS!
SHE'S SPENDING MILLIONS TO FIX UP SWAMPTOWN, MICKEY! SHE'S ONE OF THE RICHEST WOMEN IN THE WORLD — AND PHIL KNOWS IT!
GOSH! I'LL BET THAT'S IT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
3-4
LEONARD

PENNY

...AND THERE'LL BE TERRY AND FRED AND FERN! AND ALFRED...WHAT? GEE, I... NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT, ELSA....
IN THAT CASE I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO INVITE LOUIE THE FOURTEENTH.
WHO ON EARTH IS LOUIE THE FOURTEENTH?
OH, HIM....
HE'S A CHARACTER THE KIDS INVITE SO THAT THERE WON'T BE THIRTEEN AT A PARTY.
3-4
©1947 N. Y. Tribune Inc.
HAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH

TELL ME MORE ABOUT THE OWNER OF THOSE TALENTED TOES, ALEX!
SAMMY SHERWOOD, YOU'RE ASKING---SO I'M TELLING!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
PIXIE GAYE, THE NAME IS!--- A SENSATION FROM BELOW THE MASON AND DICKENS LINE! ONE WEEK AFTER OPENING NIGHT, SHE'LL BE SPLITTING TOP BILLING WITH ERROL GRAYWOLFE!
BUT, NATURALLY, I SHOULDN'T EXPECT FROM YOU A NICE PLUG IN YOUR COLUMN?--BETTER I SHOULD TRY TO GET BLOOD FROM A TOURNAMENT!
ALEX, YOU GENIAL GAFFER!--HOLD A LIFE-NET BELOW ME!--I AM ABOUT TO GO OUT ON A LIMB!
3-4-47

WINNIE WINKLE

SUPERMAN

UNKNOWN TO TWO THIEVING JUVENILE DELINQUENTS, A DISGUISED SUPERMAN HAS SUBSTITUTED HIMSELF FOR THEIR VICTIM.
2548
DON'T MOVE, MISTER, AN' IT WON'T BE NECESSARY TA GET ROUGH.
NO! I WON'T LET YOU ROB ME! I'VE WORKED TOO HARD FOR MY MONEY!
I'LL CALL FOR HELP! I'LL—
YER ASKIN' FER IT.!
UH-HH!
I WARNED YA!
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

DOTTY

DOTTY, WHERE WERE YOU?! I WAITED ON THE CORNER OF 12TH AND MAIN FROM TWO O'CLOCK TILL FOUR!!
3-4
NOW CALM DOWN, HORACE--FIRST OF ALL, I WAS TO MEET YOU ON THURSDAY, NOT TODAY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
SECONDLY, WE WERE TO MEET ON THE CORNER OF OAK AND BEVERLY AT TEN O'CLOCK, NOT TWO!
WELL, I GOT PART OF IT RIGHT--- WE WERE TO MEET ON A CORNER!!
BUFORD TUNE

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

"THAT'S NO LADY . . ."

Mrs. W. J. Boo of 2006 I st. nw., sends in what I think is the best anecdote we've had in weeks.

Mrs. Boo was group-riding in a taxi the other day; a man and a woman were sitting in back, and she was sitting in front.

As the cab waited for a light on F st., a woman wearing an outlandish hat passed by, and Mrs. Boo remarked to the driver, "Look at that hat. She looks like she's wearing a mattress on her head."

The cab proceeded without further incident, except for some inaudible conversation from the back seat. When the man got out, the woman on the back seat erupted in gales of laughter.

When she could talk again, she explained:

"The man who just got out confessed that the woman in the silly hat was his wife."

MORE ABOUT STREETS

W. B. of the Kennedy-Warren, wonders if you ever heard of "Garfield Terrace."

On the northeast corner of 23d and I sts. nw., two brick houses have been left standing by the contractor who is erecting the new George Washington University Hospital.

On the second floor level of the house on the corner there is a stone insert in the brick wall. It bears the legend "Garfield Terrace."

STILL MORE STREETS

One of the strangest stories about Washington streets comes from John A. Smith of 830 Jefferson st. nw.

He points out that Jefferson st. runs from the 100 block ne., to the 1300 block nw., and behaves itself beautifully except that it has no 1000 block.

For the 1000 block you have to go four miles as the crow flies, to Georgetown.

Part of the confusion resulting from this circumstance was overcome several years ago, when the Georgetown street was renamed "Thomas Jefferson st."

However, to prevent your getting too well oriented, I'll remind you that Jefferson st. runs east and west, while its 1000 block in Georgetown runs north and south.

COLLECTION

Back in the days of the Hoover Airport, brothers James Barber, of 312 N. Alfred st., Alexandria, Va., and Rayfield Barber, Route 4, Alexandria, Va., started collecting autographs.

The brothers are now Skycaps at the National Airport, and have toted bags for some mighty famous people in their time. Whenever they encounter a VIP, they ask for a signature. They've accumulated four big books of autographs in that way.

Among their prizes are: Ambassador Davies, Mrs. Roosevelt, Henry Fonda, Kate Smith, Henry Wallace, Senator Barkley, Generals Doolittle and Chenault, Rita Hayworth, and Jimmy Stewart.

The brothers still preserve an autographed dollar bill given them by Movie Star Victor McLaglen. So long as they don't intend to spend it, Vic could have saved himself a buck by giving them a check.

MAIL BAG

Mrs. P. S. Symonds of 144 Danbury st. sw. has an answer for Mrs. S. T. Cabell, who wondered whether to save scraps of suet for soap, or feed it to the birds. Mrs. Symonds says, "In the last half of 1946, a big soap company's net profit was 224 per cent higher than for the same period of 1945. Let's feed the birds." . . . Mrs. M. Shumaker, of 3819 Oglethorpe st., Hyattsville, Md., tops my Christmas tree story by reporting a house on the Riverdale-Mount Rainier bus line which is still outlined by its outdoor Christmas lights . . . Mrs. Kathryn L. Dorset, of 4-B Ashby st., Alexandria, Va., says I'm wrong, and that the radio stations DID announce on Thursday night that there wouldn't be school the next morning . . . The Citizens Council for Community Planning says, "Please mention our cash prize contest for amateur snapshots pointing up Washington's housing shortage." How do you take a picture of an unbuilt house?

THAT'S NO BOLONEY

The telephone number at the White House is National 1414; at Bassin's Restaurant it's National 1441.

As you might expect, Bassin's gets frequent calls intended for the White House.

Which leads to speculation as to whether, conversely, the White House sometimes gets a snappy order for a corned beef on rye, to go.

Grin and Bear It

"All this silly fuss about time schedules—Hereafter I'm doing all my talking in the Senate, where nothing can stop a speech!"

Life's Darkest Moment

AND NOW WE COME TO WILLIE BROWN— WILLIE, I HEAR YOU HAVE BEEN NEGLECTING YOUR TEETH AND REFUSING TO EAT YOUR SPINACH. THIS WILL NEVER DO, YOUNG MAN. YOU MUST BRUSH YOUR TEETH TWICE A DAY AND EAT PLENTY OF THAT DELICIOUS OLD SPINACH, ANOTHER THING, WILLIE, A GREAT BIG BOY LIKE YOU SHOULDN'T BE AFRAID OF THE DARK—
WILLIE HAS TOLD THE ONE GIRL IN THE WORLD TO LISTEN IN THE NIGHT UNCLE NED IS DUE TO MENTION HIM OVER THE RADIO

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

Dr. Mark
♠ A K 10 8
♡ 8 2
◇ Q 10 9 2
♣ J 7 4

Miss Sherman — NORTH'S HAND — Stayman
♠ J 7 4 — ♠ 3
♡ Q 9 7 4 — ♡ A
◇ A 8 — ◇ K J 6 5
♣ A K Q 5 — ♣ 10 9 8 6 2

SOUTH'S HAND
♠ 4 3
◇ 4 3

Cushing
♠ Q 9 6 5 2
♡ K J 10 6
5 3
◇ 7
♣ 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	1 NT	Double	Pass
2 ♡	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: K ♣.

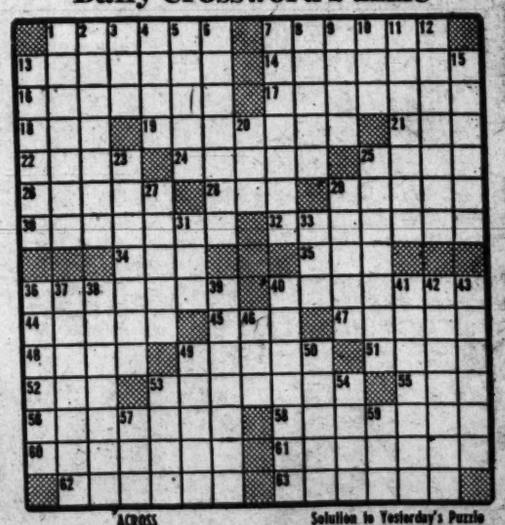
Jack Cushing won a good score on today's deal by making two hearts, doubled, when East and West can win a game at clubs plus an over-trick. Cushing played the hand carefully so as not to lose control of trumps. Dr. Louis Mark was his partner; the opponents were Miss Ruth Sherman and Samuel Stayman. The unusual bidding was precipitated by a spade psychic from Stayman.

Miss Sherman opened the king of clubs and continued the queen, which was allowed to win, Cushing discarding a diamond. Miss Sherman laid down the ace of diamonds, but declarer trumped and led the jack of hearts, which went to East's lone ace. Stayman sent back a low diamond and declarer trumped and took the king of hearts.

Cushing then led out his good spades until Miss Sherman ruffed. He trumped the club return and again played a spade, and Miss Sherman could take only her heart queen. Declarer made two hearts, doubled, losing two clubs, a heart and two spade ruffs. He won two diamond ruffs, a heart, three spades and two club ruffs.

East and West can take 12 tricks at clubs. Declarer places North with the diamond queen on the bidding and sets up dummy's long diamonds by a finesse and a ruff. **She loses only one spade trick.**

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Seek
7 Oozed
13 Compound
14 Rampart
16 Non-professional
17 Copper arsenate
18 Hazy
19 Collapse
21 Cask
22 European mountains
24 Cabs
25 Nothing
26 Of the cheek
28 Opposed to haw
29 Celestial body
30 Recluse
32 Coyness
34 Monosaccharide
35 Corners
36 Thwart
40 Newspaper officials
44 Fortification
45 Flowed
47 Extinct tribe of Indians
48 Above
49 Coins
51 Ancient Scottish race
52 Males
53 Profligate
55 For shame
56 Secluded
58 Calcium antimonate
60 Of tetanus
61 Substances of crushed apples
62 Ratchet
63 Netted

DOWN

1 Alike
2 Copy
3 Coin of former Far East country
4 Repented
5 Vinegar bottle
6 Pasturage
7 Kind
8 English titles
9 Lake
10 Shallow vessel
11 Summary
12 Puts out of resonance
13 Woman's title
15 Doctrines
20 Chopping tool
23 Tea urn
25 Through train
27 Originated
29 Misanthrope
31 Number
33 Concealed
36 Immediate
37 Honored
38 Amphibole
39 Divide into three parts
40 Inveigles
41 Aperture
42 Enumerated
43 Mediterranean vessels
46 Termite
49 Morning prayer
50 Surgical threads
53 Decrease
54 Broad-topped hill
57 Brewing tub
59 Market value

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	S	P	S		M	A	R	E	S		P	L	O	D
F	L	E	W		A	G	O	N	Y		E	A	V	E
A	U	R	A		G	L	O	S	S	A	R	I	A	N
R	E	S	I	G	N	E	D		T	W	I	R	L	Y
			I	N	L	E	T		S	E	E	P		
O	F	F	S	E	T		C	A	M	E	L	E	E	R
A	L	L		N	I	V	A	L		K	U	L	A	K
S	O	A	R		C	E	T	I	C		S	A	G	E
E	A	T	E	N		L	E	X	I	C		T	E	A
S	T	E	W	A	R	D	S		T	O	P	E	R	S
			A	D	I	T		S	H	I	R	R		
A	C	A	R	I	D		O	T	A	R	I	I	N	E
N	O	N	D	R	I	N	K	E	R		O	D	E	A
E	V	O	E		N	O	R	M	A		R	A	M	S
W	E	N	D		G	R	A	S	S		S	E	A	T

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

TELL ME MORE, CRIM. YOU DREAM ME A SWELL ROMANCE.
LIKE I SAID— IN THIS DREAM ERMINE CAME IN WHILE WE WERE ASLEEP AND KISSED...
WHAT GIVES, MY FANCIFUL BUDDY? WHY THE STUNNED SILENCE?
WAKE ME UP, QUICK— THIS DREAM'S STILL GOING ON! LOOK IN THAT MIRROR...

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

CUPCAKE'S ASLEEP, STEVE— AND IT'S AN HOUR 'TILL MY PLANE LEAVES— LET'S GO OUT IN THE PARK AND HELP THE POLICE HUNT DOWN CLIPPER KLEEG!
OKAY, SONNY! —BUT HE'S DANGEROUS GAME TO HUNT BARE-HANDED!
THAT PHOTOGRAPHER AGAIN—! —CAN'T I GO ANYWHERE WITHOUT BUMPIN' INTO HIM—?
A-1 DAIRY

DIXIE DUGAN

THERE'S NOTHING TH'MATTER WITH YOU, KEN— ONLY—
ONLY I'M NOT THE PERSON WHO'S IN TOWN WHO'LL THRILL YOU—
I DIDN'T SAY THAT—
AW— BUT YOU IMPLIED AS MUCH—
O.K.— WHO IS IT? DID I COME AT THE WRONG TIME?— SHALL I GO—?
OH SIT DOWN, SILLY BOY— I DON'T KNOW WHO IT IS MYSELF YET
HMMMM— I'M WONDERIN'— IF THINGS AIN'T A-GONNA GET COMPLICATED AROUND HERE
OH— I DON'T KNOW!— BUT THEN I— DON'T —KNOW

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

LOOK AT THAT! YOU CAN SEE JUST WHERE YOU PUT YOUR DIRTY FINGERS!
DON'T BE SO FUSSY, FREDDIE! IT TAKES A FEW FINGERPRINTS TO MAKE IT SEEM LIKE HOME
YOU HEARD WHAT MOM SAID!
THAT WAS MORE THAN A FEW!
DUDLEY FISHER
Copr. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

OZARK IKE

AS THE PLAYERS DRESS FOR THE FIRST EXHIBITION GAME...
HAW...HERE'S WHERE OZARK HITS TH' SKIDS.
SAY, PAL... YUH LOOK PALE! ...SURE YOU AIN'T SICK?
NEVUH FELT BETTUH IN MAH LIFE... AH THINK!?
MAH TURN IN BATTIN' PRACTICE... NOW AH'LL SHOW SPIKE KLEATS AH AIN'T AILIN'.
MAH BAT!...AH KIN SCARCELY LIFT IT!
(GULP) MAYBE AH AM SICK!!

MARK TRAIL

IF YOU DON'T PUT THAT GUN DOWN, TOM, YOU'LL GET OUT OF MY HOUSE AND STAY OUT!
THAT DOES IT, POP... NOW I DARE EVEN YOU TO TOUCH THAT DOG!!
I'M... SORRY... YOU... DID... THAT... POP!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WE'RE DOWN... NOW WHAT?
PUT YOUR HANDS UP AND TELL THAT OTHER GUY TO GET OUT AND DO THE SAME!
HE'S BADLY WOUNDED... IN FACT, BLEEDING TO DEATH!
HMM! TOO BAD... WELL, STOP WASTING TIME AND HAND OVER THOSE GEMS... THEN MAYBE YOU CAN HELP HIM!
JIM GRAY
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T. — Tuesday, March 4, 1947

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Bill Herson, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:05-9:30. Sports, 7:40; At Union Station, 8:35	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin', 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club / Don McNeil / Jack Owen / Sam Cowling	Ray Bloch / " / News; Nancy Osgood / "	Musical Clock with Art Brown / Shady Valley Folks / " / News	News; Music in Air / Music in the Air / " / "	Mike Hunnicutt / " / Alice Lane / "	News; Mahoney / Arthur Godfrey / " / Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story / " / Hymns / Alf Church Hymns / The Listening Post	Vest Pocket Varieties / Nelson Olmsted / Road of Life / Joyce Jordan	Hearts' Desire / " / Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall / Music Hall / " / "	Open House / " / " / "	Janice Gray / Heritage / Evelyn Winters / David Harum
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast in Hol'w'd / " / Ruth Crane / "	Fred Waring / " / Jack Berch Show / Lora Lawton	News, Cecil Brown / Tell Your Neighbor / Easy Aces / Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Brahms' Symphony No. 2 Reiner	Tune In / Norman Gladney / " / "	News, Vern Hanson / Hymn Time / Grand Slam / Rosemary
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans / So. American Way / Kenny Baker Show / "	News; D. Brinkley / Look to This Day / Tin Pan Ballet / Nancy Osgood	News / Checkerb'd Jamb'ree / Ray Henle / At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP / Midday Star Time / Guy Lombardo / The Latin Touch	Tello Test / " / News; Music / Man on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks / Aunt Jenny / Romance Helen Trent / Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking / Hollywood Story / Sewing Corps / Victorious Living	To Music / " / Art Van Damme / Robert McCormick	Jackie Hill Show / Meet Your Neighbor / Musical Comedy Quiz / Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade / " / Melodic Moments / "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Big Sister / Ma Perkins / Young Dr. Malone / Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Kiernan / Ethel and Albert / Bride and Groom / John Nelson	Today's Children / Woman in White / Masquerade / Light of the World	News, C. Foster / Smile Time / Queen For a Day / "	News; Pops Concert Brahms' Waltzes Kitain, Pianist	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton / Perry Mason / Lone Journey / Rose of My Dreams
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ladies Be Seated / Accent on Music / " / Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful / Ma Perkins / Pepper Young's Family / Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight) / " / " / "	News; Tea for Two / Tea for Two / " / "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary / Dr. Paul / Date with Jerry / Meet the Missus
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Tommy Bartlett / " / News, Evans / Accent on Music	Backstage Wife / Stella Dallas / Lorenzo Jones / Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson / Dave Dennis Orch. / Adventure Parade / Buck Rogers	News; Bandwagon / Broadway Bandwagon / Music Hall / "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	House Party / " / " / News; Stumpus, Gelleher
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates / Sky King / Jack Armstrong / Charm School	When a Girl Marries / Portia Faces Life / Just Plain Bill / Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan / Superman / Capt. Midnight / Tom Mix	News; Music Hall / Music Hall / " / "	Band of the Day / Battle of Crooners / Sports; Theater of the Air	School of the Air (Music) / In My Opinion / The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans, Agronsky / Stardust, Sports / Earl Godwin / Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld / Flower Time / Brinkley; Bergman / Lowell Thomas	News, Warner, Brott / Sports, Brundige / Johnson Family / Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP / Bob Wolff, Sports / Dinner Concert / "	News; Melody Lane / Melody Lane / Sports, Wakeman / Supper Club	News; Eric Severied / News, Local and Govt. / Arch McDonald, Sports / Robert Trout, News
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Louise Massey / Elmer Davis / Wonder Flame / "	Supper Club / World News / Washington Prelude / "	Fulton Lewis, jr. / Man Behind Band / Richard Eaton / Inside of Sports	News; Date With / Monica Lewis / Popular Piano / "	Popular Tunes / Jimmy Tucker Orch. / Vandercook; Austad / Gov't News; Music	Mystery of the Week / Jack Smith Show / American / Melody Hour
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner / Joseph D. Nunan, jr. / Boston Symphony (Koussevitsky)	Rudy Vallee Show / " / A Date With Judy / "	Scotland Yard / " / Adventures of the Falcon / "	News; Serenade for Strings / Presenting in Song / " / "	Panning the Press / Army Band / News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe / "	Big Town / " / Mel Blanc Show / " News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	" / " / Overseas Press Club Dinner	Amos and Andy / " / Fibber McGee & Molly / "	Gabriel Heatter / Real Life Stories / American Forum / "	News; Symphony Hour Haydn's Oxford Symphony (Walter)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe / " / News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe / "	Vox Pop / " / Arthur Godfrey Show / "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hank D'Amico / " / Voices in Evening / Tell Me, Doctor	Bob Hope / " / Red Skelton / "	" / Vic Damone Show / Dance Music / "	Post Preview / Frankie Carle / Music For Dreaming / "	Juke Box Revue / Ice Hockey (Uline Arena) / News; Artie Shaw / "	One World Flight (Norman Corwin) / Overseas Press Club Banquet / "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans / Hour of Dreams / Lee Dayton / Ray Michael	News; Music for All / Richard Harkness / Your United Nations / "	Voice of Washington / Fulton Lewis, jr. / Sweet Music / " News	News and Sports / Music For the Years / " / "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe / News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe / "	News, Collingwood / Joseph Harsch; Sports / Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Artur Rubenstein and London Symphony Orchestra under Barbirolli play Chopin's Concerto No. 1 in E minor. WQQW—10 a. m.

Science Talent Search Finalists. WQQW—11 a. m.

Brahms' Symphony No. 2. Pittsburgh Symphony under Reiner. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Anatolo Kitain plays Brahms' waltzes. Columbia Orchestra is heard in Haydn's "Clock." Symphony. WINX—2:05 p. m.

The Right Toy for the Right Age. Susan S. Richard, play therapist at the Remedial Reading Center. WQQW—2:30 p. m.

Harold Ickes, former Secretary of the Interior, begins new series of commentary. WGAY—(1050 KC)—5:30 p. m.

Should Parents be Punished If Their Children are Delinquent? Judge Matthew Diserio, Domestic Relations Court of New York, and G. Howland Shaw, president of the Welfare Council. WTOP—5:30 p. m.

Frankie Carle visits Jack Smith. WTOP—7:15 p. m.

Army Band from Fort Myer. WWDC—8:15 p. m.

Federal Income Tax Problems—Commissioner Joseph Nunan, jr. WMAL—8:15 p. m.

Bach's Brandenburg Concerto in G major and Williams' Symphony No. 5 in D major. Boston Symphony under Koussevitsky. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Boy Scouts District Court of Honor at Scarsdale, N. Y., is visited by "Vox Pop." WTOP—9 p. m.

"Swan Lake" ballet music by Tschaikowsky and Haydn's "Oxford" Symphony are heard. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Should We Continue Reciprocal Trade Agreements? Senator Elbert Thomas, Representatives Mike Monrony and Carl Hinshaw and Dr. John Coulter, former member of Tariff Commission. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Egypt and India, as part of the One World concept. Norman Corwin is narrator. WTOP—10 p. m.

Senator Chan Gurney and the Right Hon. Hector McNeil, Britain's Minister of State, address the Overseas Press Club. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. Good Morning
8:45 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Chopin's Concerto 1
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Music To Listen To
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. "The Wild Flag"
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:30 p.m. Your Child
2:45 p.m. Interlude
2:55 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30. Children's story, 5:15. Here's to Veterans, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48. Ice Hockey, 8:25

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

My Special Books

The books I have upon my shelf . . . Are very few indeed . . . But they are all the special books . . . I ever really need . . . Because they are the volumes that . . . My friends have given me . . . And therefore each one represents . . . A cherished memory . . . They are inscribed with greetings and . . . With compliments of gold . . . But far more gratifying are . . . The signatures they hold . . . The names of those who speak to me . . . Across a silent stage . . . In kindly tones that linger on . . . Beyond the printed page . . . Who comfort me and urge me on . . . With faith that never ends . . . By giving me the happiness . . . Of calling them my friends.

Reader Service

Enjoy Party Foods

Count Calories

How long is it since you've weighed yourself? Of course, no woman really needs a scale to tell her she's overweight. Her clothes tell her. Her mirror tells her. Her friends' eyes tell her. Still, seeing that scale indicator waver up above 160 or so has shocked many women into action. So learn the awful truth without delay.

Then get busy and do something about it. Diet is the answer. None of these "but I never lose an ounce" excuses, please. If you cut 1000 calories from your daily intake, you're bound to lose 8 or 10 pounds a month.

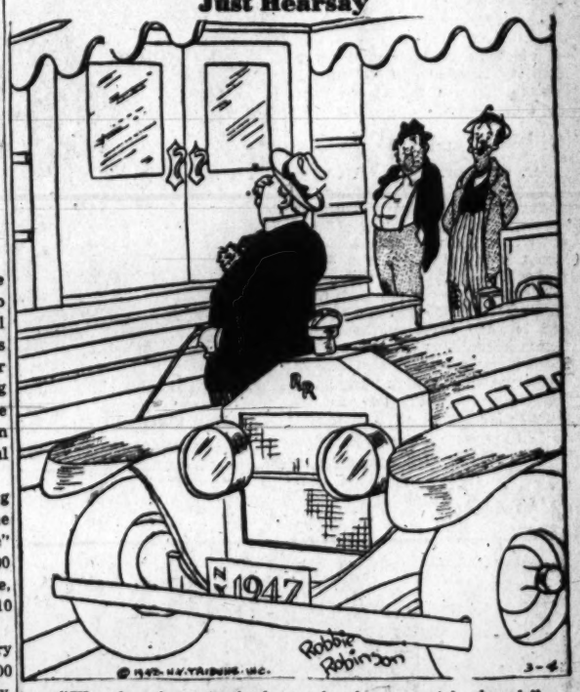
It's simple arithmetic. Every pound of weight represents 4000 calories. Cut 1000 calories a day, and you'll burn up a pound every four days. In three months' time you can go from 160 to about 130 pounds. Just think how you'll look in the new fashions.

Our Reader Service booklet No. 46 tells you how to get back that youthful figure. Has low-calory menus, extensive calory charts, salad and dessert recipes, a three-day regulating diet—all you need to know. Written by a well-known nutrition expert.

Send 25c (coin) for "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 46.

Other Reader Service booklets available for 25c each are No. 29—"Success with House Plants and Flowers" and No. 94—"New Ideas for Handmade Rugs."

Just Hearsay



"Wonder how it feels to be lousy—with dough."

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	2	7	4	5	3	6	8	2	6	3	5	4
B	M	H	C	A	L	M	R	A	I	O	P	O
4	6	3	8	2	5	4	6	7	3	8	2	5
L	R	V	I	G	A	O	A	A	E	G	I	Y
2	8	4	3	6	7	5	2	8	4	6	3	7
C	H	S	Y	C	P	R	U	T	S	L	E	P
6	3	2	5	8	4	7	6	3	8	5	7	4
E	A	P	A	E	A	Y	H	R	R	I	N	L
5	7	4	6	3	8	5	7	8	2	6	3	8
S	E	Y	A	O	A	E	W	D	T	P	P	A
2	6	3	5	4	6	2	8	3	6	4	5	7
U	P	E	Y	E	I	R	W	N	N	A	E	Y
6	5	4	7	2	8	3	6	7	5	8	7	6
E	A	R	E	N	N	S	S	A	R	S	R	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Sourly Objects to Wife's Pursuit Of Worldly Knowledge Since Their Two Children Got Married; Is He Justified?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Having reared a son and daughter, both of whom are happily married and living in their own homes, I am now ready to take up some of the long-awaited pursuits that hold my interest—but which I regret to say don't interest my husband.

He works long hours at a job he has held for the last 40 years and usually gets home around 10 p. m. or a little later. Now that I have so much leisure and so much to catch up on, in worldly knowledge, I enjoy lectures and forum discussions, most of which are held in the evenings.

Due to the interesting questions and answers which usually follow these sessions, I get home about 10:30 p. m. on the average. On rare occasions, I am later than that, but I am always home before midnight. My husband strongly objects to my getting home after he does and is trying to thwart my attending these courses, which mean a lot to me.

He has no hobbies, and his only recreations are the movies and occasionally the legitimate theater, which I share, but he won't go with me to lectures and objects to my taking part in occasional get-togethers with women friends, about once a month for dinner or a gabfest. He listens to gruesome radio stories and falls asleep, when I would much prefer a good speaker, quiz program, etc., but I don't argue the point.

Children Held Her to Routine

OVER THE YEARS I attuned myself to his way of living and made the best of it without any qualms, because I understood him; also I realized that all of us have our peculiarities, and too, I was pretty well occupied with household routine while the children were with us.

When the children were growing up, they were my worry, headache and responsibility, you might say. When our daughter, while still in her teens and unmarried, was coming home all hours of the night—long after midnight, very often—he never worried and never reprimanded her. But now he objects to my going out of evenings—at my age, he says. I am in the late forties.

Is his attitude unreasonable? Or should I stay home of evenings, just to be there when he gets in? My evenings out don't interfere with his, except that occasionally I get in maybe 10 minutes to an hour after he does. Knowing him, I generally try to suit my time to his—but somehow you just can't dash away. Please give us your opinion. L. P.

Don't Undermine Basic Security

DEAR L. P.: It is praiseworthy for a woman to cultivate a new field of absorbing interests in middle age, after her children are launched,—provided she doesn't neglect her husband in consequence, as if he were a discarded drone.

Child bearing and child rearing are only first chapters in the full record of a stout marriage; and the wife who assumes that she is entitled to relapse into neuter gender and become preponderantly self centered and self indulgent when no longer needed by her children, is sabotaging the long-term relationship which is her lien on social significance and social security.

You are short on womanly wisdom if you don't realize the tribute implied in your husband's fretful desire to find you at home when he checks in after a long day's work. As a matter of enlightened self-interest, you ought to be glad he feels that way. Yet your resistant vexation means that you don't recognize the psychological value to yourself of his steadfast—if passive and dependent—attachment to date.

Is She Aware Of Real Values?

DUE to the tedious sameness of his habits and temperament, you are sure of him to the point of boredom, almost; and that's why your mind and energies turn so freely to intellectual excursions and the company of other women for diversion. However, if you had reason to doubt his fidelity, if you never knew what to expect of him, I daresay you wouldn't feel nearly so self sufficient and socially outgoing. So beware of embracing a false set of values, now that you're free to become somewhat more of a person in your own right.

For advice: Content yourself with a midday to late afternoon schedule of intellectual pursuits, and enrich your evening solitude—while awaiting your husband—by selective use of radio; also by good reading and meditation, if deepening awareness of human nature is indeed your mature-age aim. But I wonder—is it? Are you, perhaps unconsciously, conducting a grudge-fight against your husband? Washing your hands of him, figuratively, now that the children are in the clear? If so, there's no profit in that for you. M. H.

Rings on Their Fingers

Garner—Rebh

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leonard Garner, Abilene, Tex., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Jeanne, to Capt. George Anthony Rebh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony George Rebh, Dearborn, Mich. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Garner has been employed at the War Department in Washington for the past two years. Captain Rebh, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, is stationed in Washington with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Gill—McLeod

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gill of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Ruth, to James H. McLeod of Granite, Md., son of Mrs. Thelma Kindall and the late H. B. McLeod.

Miss Gill was graduated from Montgomery-Blair High School, and is now attending the Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. McLeod, a graduate of McDonough Military Academy, is in business in Baltimore. During the war he served overseas with the Fifteenth Army Air Force. No date has been set for the wedding.

Winn

MISS JAMIE RUTH
... *Engagement announced*

Susie Q.

Wedding Bells Ring Familiar Refrain in Washington Area

MRS. CHARLES KERR
... *Marine officer's bride*

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. MARVIN STOCKETT
... *Church ceremony*

MRS. ARTHUR V. SANCHEZ
... *will reside here*

Bachrach

MRS. FREDERICK L. BACH, JR.
... *Church ceremony*

MRS. WILLIAM KLEIN
... *double-ring ceremony*

Kerr—Jenkins

Married February 6 at Havelock, N. C., were **Miss Bobbie Jenkins**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jenkins of Indian Head, Md., and **Capt. Charles Kerr**, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley Kerr of Minnesota.

Miss Betty Jenkins attended her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lou Jenkins and Mrs. Donald E. Huey. Kay and Donna Jean Huey were flower girls. Mr. Jenkins gave his daughter in marriage. Capt. Frank Volney served as best man, and ushers were Capt. Roy Rightmyer, Capt. Wes Hazlett, Lieut. Frederick Purdum and Lieut. William McKinney.

The bride attended Holton-Arms School and the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Captain Kerr, a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, studied at the University of Minnesota. Following a Southern wedding trip, the newlyweds are making their home in New Bern, N. C.

Stockett—Walker

Married in Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church on February 22 were **Miss Patricia Walker**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herndon Walker of Washington, formerly of Marshall, Va., and **Marvin Howard Stockett**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Benedict Stockett of Davidsonville, Md. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne officiated.

The bride wore a white satin gown with ruffles and a finger-tip veil. She carried white roses and sweet peas. Miss Dorothy Ruffner, maid of honor, was costumed in orchid mousseline and carried yellow carnations. Misses Helen Williams and Dorothy Thomas, wearing yellow and carrying orchid carnations, also attended the bride.

Meade Turner served as best man and ushers were Russell Turner, jr., and Reginald Turner. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will return from a honeymoon in New York to reside in Gambrills, Md.

Sanchez—Silva

Miss Jandare Silva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Haia Silva of Bahia, Brazil, and **Arthur Vincent Sanchez**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carimiro B. Sanchez of Albuquerque, N. Mex., were married on February 18 at St. Matthew's Cathedral with the Rev. John G. Spence officiating.

The bride, escorted by Leonard Ross Klein, was gowned in white satin and lace and carried orange blossoms. Matron of honor was Mrs. Alice Cecilia Silva, wearing pink and carrying carnations and orchids. Mrs. Mary Baca and Miss Nell Val Jean, gowned in pink chiffon, and Misses Camerina Ambriz and Anne Brown, wearing blue taffeta, also attended the bride. Ben P. Sanchez was best man. Following a reception, the newlyweds left for a New York wedding trip. They will reside in Washington.

Mrs. Sanchez was graduated from the University of Bahia and her husband attended Western School for Private Secretaries in Albuquerque.

Bach—Doyno

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Doyno, Woodcliff Lake, N. J., announce the marriage of their daughter, **Rose Veronica**, to **Frederick L. Bach, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Bach, Washington. The Rev. Andrew Schonhart performed the double-ring ceremony on February 15 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Park Ridge, N. J.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in gold lame with a chartreuse hat and carried green orchids. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Lee Doyno, costumed in aqua lame with a corsage of pink camellas and a pink flowered hat.

Frederick L. Bach was best man for his son, and ushers were John H. Doyno, jr., brother of the bride; Joseph Winfield Scott and Robert Maryman.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Maryland, until recently studied at George Washington School of Law. She has been employed at the Office of Strategic Services and the Department of State. Mr. Bach, an alumnus of the University of Maryland, where he was president of his class, served with the Third Army as a first lieutenant and received the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf cluster.

The newlyweds will make their home in Hollywood, Calif.

Klein—Stein

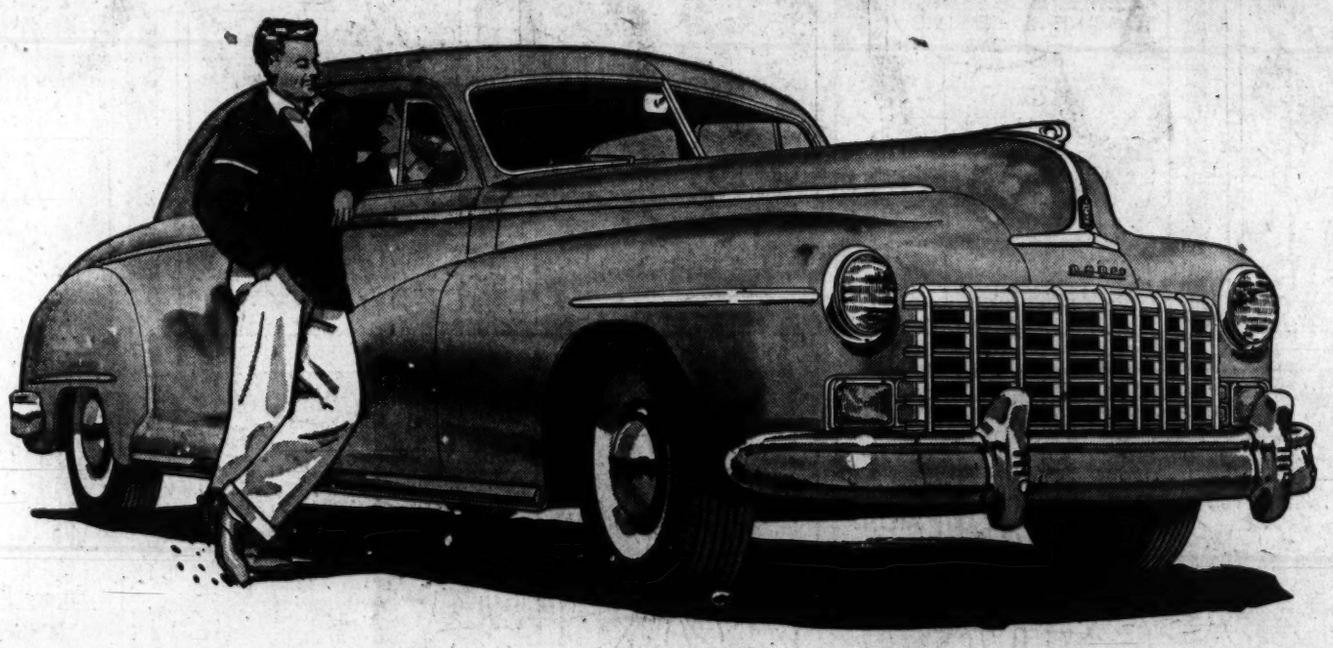
Mr. and Mrs. William Wesley Klein will be at home in Washington after a wedding trip through the Northeastern States. Their wedding took place February 21 at Memorial Methodist Church, Richmond, Va., with the Rev. J. L. Robertston officiating at the double-ring ceremony. The bride, the former **Cleora Elizabeth Stein**, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan Stein of Richmond and Mr. Klein is the son of Albert C. Klein of Berkeley Springs, W. Va. He was discharged recently from the Army following service in Africa and Italy.

Lenten Suggestion

Cottage Cheese Omelet Is Unusual Treat

Beat 4 egg yolks until thick and light. Add ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, ¼ cup milk and 1 cup cottage cheese. Add 2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento if desired. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine in frying or omelet pan. Turn in the omelet mixture and cook over low heat for 3 to 5 minutes or until omelet puffs up and is browned on bottom. Test by raising edge of omelet with spatula. Place in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 10 to 15 minutes, or until top springs back when pressed with finger. Cut about 1 inch incisions at opposite sides and crease down through center in line with cuts; fold carefully on crease by slipping spatula under half of omelet to fold over. Slip on to hot platter and garnish with parsley. If omelet pan is used, merely fold over. Omelet will shrink slightly when removed from pan. Serve at once.

NEW DODGE



Lowest priced car with Fluid-Drive.
Smoothest performance in history;
leads its field in sales and demand.
The car that is really new.

Only Car in its Price Class with all these Basic Features

FLOATING POWER
FULL-FLOATING RIDE
ALL-FLUID DRIVE
SAFETY-STEEL BODIES
SAFETY RIM WHEELS
SAFE-GUARD HYDRAULIC BRAKES
ALUMINUM PISTONS
BASIC RUST-PROOFING
MICRONIC OIL FILTER
EXHAUST VALVE SEAT INSERTS

Smoothest Car "Afloat"
• Constant Newness
• Complete Dependability